



District's Manager Decries Water Project Delays

By Stan Hall

The general manager of the water management district, expressing frustration with the difficulty of getting decisions from regulatory agencies, estimated the cost of a proposed new Los Padres dam goes up nearly \$5 million every year it is delayed.

"Every element allows the agencies not to make a decision. (The environmental review process) is designed not to make a decision. They never say no, but they never say yes. There's always another study that can be done," said Jim Cofer, who has headed the district's staff for two and a half years.

"The agencies need to be compelled to make a decision—a timely decision. I believe they could do this and still provide adequate environmental protection."

In an interview with the *Sun*, Cofer also suggested he would recommend an increase in water users fees if the district's building moratorium continues to limit its income from new connection charges.

He expressed concern about the possible loss of income next year not only from reduced connection charges but also because of probable further cutbacks in tax funds



JIM COFER

from the state because of Sacramento's budget crisis. "We're just waiting for the other shoe to drop," he said.

If the district's income is depressed for any length of time, he said the only alternative to an increase in user fees would be to stop the program to create new sources of water—a planned 24,000-acre-foot (AF) Las Padres dam and a companion 3-million-gallon-a-day desalination plant.

"If it came to it, I'd probably recommend an increase in the user fee," he said. "It may be false economy to delay the program," he said. He explained that the dam, which is projected to cost about \$90 million, goes up \$4 million to \$5 million every year it is delayed. The proposed \$35 million desalination plant increases in cost about \$1.5 million annually, he said.

"Even with low inflation, these projects just run away with you," Cofer said.

A big, affable civil engineer, Cofer said he thought the district was closer to winning approval for construction of a new dam than at any time in the past. He said all the

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No Job Offer From Clinton Yet—Panetta

By Stan Hall

Despite widespread speculation he will join the Clinton Administration, Rep. Leon Panetta said for now he plans on continuing as chairman of the House Budget Committee for at least the next two years.

Reports that he may be asked to serve as the director of the Office of Management and Budget or in some other key capacity spread when Panetta traveled to Little Rock last week to confer with the president-elect on his planned economic summit in Mid-December.

In a telephone interview, the Carmel Valley Democrat said the summit is designed to allow business leaders and economists to tell Gov. Bill Clinton what they think should be done with the economy. "Obviously, he has some ideas of his own, but he wants to hear from others."

Asked what message he intended to take to the summit, Panetta said with a laugh, "I'm not sure at this point I'll be asked to be there."

Pressed about his possible role in the new Administration, he acknowledged that he is widely seen as a probable candidate to join it, but added:

"I'm not operating on that basis now. It's pretty hard to accept or reject an offer that hasn't been made, and I don't know if it's going to be made."

When he met with Clinton, Panetta said he told him he thought it was critical that whatever his economic strategy, the new president should communicate it directly and carefully so that the American people "have a clear idea of where he wants to go and why."

Panetta suggested George Bush's failure to communicate such a message was the principal reason he was defeated in his bid for a second term. "Bush understood the issues, all right," Panetta said. "When you discussed them with him, he understood what you were saying, but he never seemed to have a fundamental belief about where the economy ought to go... He never seemed to come down anywhere."

Panetta said he was returning to Washington in preparation for a vote next

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LOTS OF PEOPLE WERE DRAWN TO BEAUTIFUL Carmel Bay Beach Sunday, including a couple who took their bicycles along to the ocean's edge.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

City Goes After Church, Baseball

By Isabelle Hall

Nothing is sacred in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, including Youth Baseball and the Catholic Church.

The Planning Department was so upset that the Carmel Mission's Larsen Field, home of Carmel Youth Baseball, was paved in September it issued a stop work order to Carmel Youth Baseball Field Director William G. Dorey.

Diane White, then the planning director, took the position that permits were required for the work from both the city and the Coastal Commission because the baseball field is in the R-1 district of the city where off-street parking lots are banned, and because it is in the environmentally sensitive area between Mission Trail park and the Carmel River. She said

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CCGG Questions Sunset Plans

Before the city spends any tax dollars, Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) said the concept of a multi-million dollar remodeling project at Sunset Center must have neighborhood and resident approval and in-depth study.

The impacts of parking demand, traffic, noise and intensity of use that are unavoidable if Sunset Center is improved and used more must be considered along with a complete financial analysis and a possible environmental review, CCGG said.

In a five-page letter to Mayor Ken White and the City Council released Tuesday, CCGG President Merv Sutton said, "There is no sense spending money on architectural services until a consensus exists that this project meets with neighborhood and resident concept approval. The city should adopt a process that is fair, inclusive and results in Sunset Center being the kind of facility the community needs and will support in the 1990's and beyond."

On Wednesday, a statement was put out by Linda Anderson from the Task Force which she chairs in apparent response without ever mentioning CCGG. It agreed "there must be community consensus for this project" and urged citizens to attend its meetings which are held the third Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. in the Bingham Room at Sunset Center. The two-page statement also listed the four "basic premises" on which it said the City Council based its March decision to create the Task Force, saying there was consensus among the council, commission and Task Force on the four points, some of which address issues raised by CCGG.

"We had decided to put out a statement before that," Anderson told the *Sun*. "We feel that the CCGG statement was addressed to the council, and they should answer it."

Members of the 12-member political action CCGG group, including former

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LETTERS

Supports Proposed Land Use Map

I am writing to urge support for a combined land use designation along the lines of the map of designations and maximum densities based on distribution and analysis of environmental features, resources and constraints prepared by Robert Lamb Hart for Rancho San Carlos. This work is based on more than two years of research on the resource conservation, rural grazing and planned visitor service potential for the property. This land use designation would protect the natural communities on Rancho San Carlos and is consistent with the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

I am writing as a private person, and my support for the Rancho San Carlos combined land use designation reflects my views only. However, my background in land conservation and management of natural areas is extensive. I worked for five years with The Nature Conservancy in the Rocky Mountain region. During that time, I prepared many preserve designs and managed 35 preserves in Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. Later, I spent five years with the National Audubon Society, managing an 8,000 acre biological research station in southeastern Arizona. For the last five years, I have managed a biological research station here in California. I have seen hundreds of plans for allowing people to live at the interface of wildlands and homesites for people.

Based on my experience, I fully endorse the Rancho San Carlos plan for limited homelands nestled as small, well-planned pockets in a vast area of preserve lands. Rancho San Carlos, as planned, is forging a new path in the field of careful living at the wildland interface. I have seen many traditional development plans in the West which have resulted in the almost complete collapse of the natural ecosystem around them. Scattered house sites carve up the parts of the ecosystem based on English concepts of individual property rights. When individual property rights take precedence over the needs of the natural biotic community, those natural communities soon lose most of their most attractive natural features. When each individual land owner independently exercises their rights to water use, logging, grazing density and timing, fencing, roads, parking, allowing feral cats and dogs to roam as pampered predators, intensive artificial night lighting, introduction of exotic (landscape) plants, vegetation and fire management, etc. etc., the resulting patchwork landscape is a disaster for the natural community.

Just take a look at any suburban scene from Missoula to Albuquerque or Prunedale. Species and sometimes whole ecosystems and watersheds are slowly eaten away by individual land rights. By recognizing that ecosystem functions require large units of protected and carefully managed land, such fragmentation and disruption of natural processes are uniquely avoided in the Rancho San Carlos plan, a plan prepared by professionals dedicated to preserve natural values. Watersheds, wildlife movement corridors, rare habitats, and virtually all other parts of the natural ecosystems will be protected in the proposed preserve lands.

Human impact at the homesites will be minimized and done in concert with the natural community. Community values, both natural and human, are integral with the planned use and preservation of Rancho San Carlos.

During my years with Audubon, I enjoyed working with Jeff Froke. Jeff brings the perspective of an experienced, professional California wildlands manager to a very difficult endeavor at Rancho San Carlos. His perspective will promote the long term benefit of as much of the natural wildlands of Rancho San Carlos and Monterey County as possible.

Mark R. Stromberg, Ph.D.
Carmel Valley

The author is the director of the Hastings Natural History Reserve in the East Valley.—The Ed.



Ranch Foes and A "New Rope"

My brother was a livestock banker, and with the coming of investors with uncertain abilities of raising cattle, he'd become chagrined with the complaints of the bank's clients.

When he lost his patience, he'd say, "That man would cry if he was hung with a new rope!"

Well, that's the kind of western talk that I use on the authors of letters in the Nov. 19 *Sun* who oppose the Rancho San Carlos plan.

Out of 20,000 acres, only 2,000 will be used for 300 home sites, 50 employee units and a 150-room lodge. That's "a million miles better" than a former owner's projected 11,000 families. What more can the public wish for?

Carmel Valley is about the same size as the ranch, and it has about 6,000 homes. Compare that to 300 on San Carlos, and you'd say opponents "would cry if they were hung with a new rope."

One writer stated that animals on the ranch would be greatly affected in free movement from place to place. Good grief, 18,000 acres is an awful lot of land for animals.

Count your blessings.

Lois Starnes
Carmel

Save the Canyon

In the 1940s, Aldo Leopold, eminent scientist, poet and philosopher, after a long and illustrious career as a forester, field biologist and wildlife ecologist, nominated "the complexity of the land" as "the outstanding discovery of the 20th Century." He said, "only those who know the most about this complexity can appreciate how little is known about it."

"The last word in ignorance," he said, "is the man who says of an animal or a plant, 'What good is it?' If the land mechanism as a whole is good, then every part is good, whether we understand it or not... Who but a fool would discard seemingly useless parts? To keep every cog and wheel is the first precaution of intellectual tinkering."

Here on the Monterey Peninsula, more than most places, we have depended upon the beauty and complexity of our natural environment for our fame and fortune. We also depend upon the integrity of this system for our health. It has served us and does serve us in many complex ways we understand only poorly.

Unfortunately, ignorance is dangerous. Here, ignorance has made us inept and thoughtless in our land use decisions, and we have done a very poor job of conserving our ecological life support system. We have been pushing our luck for decades—all in the name of "progress." It is alarming, at least, to think of the loss of the diversity of life for which we have been responsible in this century. I personally have many species of birds, animals and whole plant communities including the Carmel River riparian system and its flood plain decline or disappear in my lifetime—only 45 years. We don't have any idea what we have lost.

We are at a dangerous juncture now, with destructive forces poised on every side of our remaining pristine ecosystem. Persuasive voices, with a vested interest in the exploitation of these natural resources, are saying that they will be "environmentally sensitive." After spending lots of money on "studies" they say that they can "mitigate" against damage. One only has to study prior "mitigations" to see how hollow this promise is.

Caltrans tells us that it will replant native vegetation

alongside their freeway and "re-establish habitat." they will find somewhere down the road to "mitigate" the loss of rare wetlands.

But Hatton Canyon is a complex part of an incredibly complex whole. It is a part of the native Monterey Pine forest which, along with associated grasslands, oak woodlands and coastal scrub, form our local "land mechanism."

This forest is our treasure of complex habitat, beauty, and genetic wealth, and it is in danger of irreversible destruction from development. The sad thing is that we just don't know much about our treasures. We have taken them for granted for so long.

One thing we do know is that Hatton Canyon is a crucial link in the forest ecosystem. It's varied vegetation and complex wetlands are unique in the forest environment. As rich habitat, it is utilized by creatures of the whole forest. It is a significant watershed for the Valley aquifer. With a road or freeway through it, the crucial role it plays in the system will be lost forever. Wildlife no longer will have its vital habitat, and the whole forest will suffer the loss. The loss of watershed value is incalculable.

Aldo Leopold also said, "A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise." This freeway is wrong. There are alternatives.

This canyon is a living classroom for the students of Carmel High and Carmel Middle School—no busing necessary. Perhaps they can learn to love their place by getting to know "their canyon." If they learn that love, they will be enriched beyond any measure, as members of the larger natural community. Then they will surely do a better job than we have done in stewarding "their place" for their children.

First, though, we must be wise enough and caring enough to resist those who say, "Don't worry, we know what we are doing."

Linda Smith
Carmel

A Boost for Preservation

The article in the Weekly Sun (Nov. 19) was a real boost for preservation in Carmel. I haven't had any calls from "bloated developers" or "local know-it-alls" yet, but I have had some very positive reactions from people while walking through town.

I can't tell you often enough how much we appreciate your continuing support of preservation.

Enid Sales
Carmel

The author is director of the recently completed historical survey in Carmel.—The Ed.

See page 13 for more letters

Everybody likes to read interesting, provocative letters to the editor. Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number. Please keep it as short as you can and still make your point.

We prefer a clean, typed or printer-created original; that allows us to scan it and enter it into our computers without someone having to retype it. For the same reason, if you do use a typewriter or computer, please do not use all upper case letters. We will assuredly accept handwritten letters, but do please keep them legible. Thank you.

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History Society Directors Decide Against Buying Old Bank Building

On a 6-1 vote, directors of the Carmel Valley History Society decided against trying to buy the former Bank of America building in the Village which they have used for the past two years rent free.

The decision was reached at a special meeting Nov. 24 after Director T. Frank Quilty reported that owner Roy Woods, who asked the society to vacate by the end of the year, sought \$600,000 for the property.

Director Stew Clough cast the lone dissenting vote. He had made it clear at an earlier special meeting that he thought the board should make a commitment to try to buy the building.

Clough told the *Sun* after the vote that he was disappointed, "but I still haven't given up" trying to find some way for the society to purchase Woods' property. "Maybe there's somebody out there who agrees with me and will be willing to help," he said.

"If we don't get the bank building and something else goes in there, people will criticize, and they'll say, 'We should have put the History Society in it.'"

Quilty, a CPA who is chairman of the society's fundraising committee, and Clough both thanked Woods for the use of the bank building and emphasized they had no hard feelings because they were asked to leave.

"We've made a lot bigger strides the past couple of years because we had the use of the bank building than we would have made without it," said Clough. "There certainly is no ill will toward Roy," Quilty agreed. "We enjoyed the use of his building."

Quilty also reported that Woods would

be willing to rent the building to the society for \$700 a month on a month-to-month basis, and he said that was one option being considered by the board. It scheduled another meeting for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the bank building.

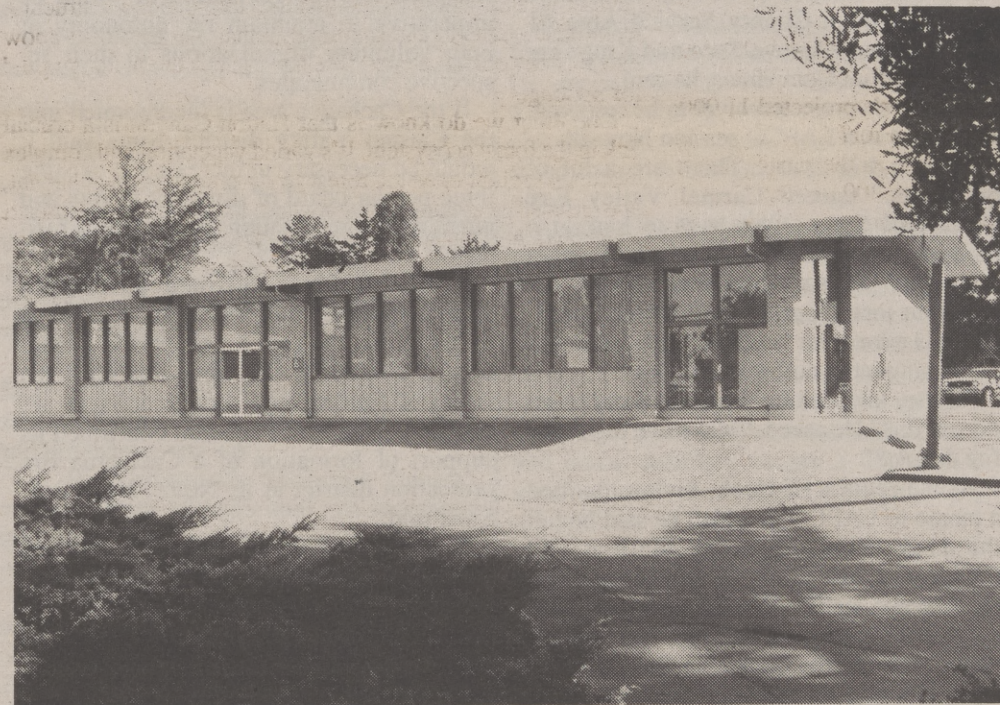
Quilty said the group also was looking at a number of other options. They include finding short-term storage space for the society's collection, perhaps putting a permanent or temporary building on Hidden Valley property in the Village or using old Carmelo School at Mid Valley.

Quilty also said that one member of the society, whom he declined to identify, had suggested leasing a personal home to the society, and three members had promised to pay \$50 a month each toward storage rental if needed.

Quilty said the society had not discussed the use of space at the Cooper Ranch addition to Garland Park for the society's office and some display space extensively. But he added there was a suggestion that buildings on the Kahn Ranch addition to Garland Park might be available. But Quilty said that was the least desirable of the alternatives because it is remote and security would be questionable.

Located at the top of Hitchcock Canyon, the Kahn Ranch was purchased by the regional park district recently for \$1.75 million using funds from the so-called mountain lion habitat voter initiative.

Quilty had estimated that the cost to the society to purchase and renovate the bank building would be \$1 million or more. Even with a \$150,000 down payment, he estimated the debt service on the purchase alone would be around \$5,200 a month.



DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY have decided not to try to buy the former Bank of American Building in the Village. The group has been using the facility for \$1 a year.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

No Benefit to Community From CC Change—Brooks

By Isabelle Hall

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she voted to move the central commercial (CC) district back to Seventh Avenue because "the community wanted it to be done. I don't see it as a benefit to the community."

The zoning ordinance and amendments to the General Plan will get final reading Dec. 8 by the full council with only Councilwoman Barbara Livingston expected to be in opposition.

Brooks, who was president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) before she quit to run for office in 1990, said she knows the CRA is displeased with her vote but said she was swayed by community feeling. Brooks, Livingston and Mayor Ken White are all CRA members, but all say they are completely independent of the powerful residents' group which opposed any changes in zoning without an environmental impact report and called for a referendum on the issue.

White also took the position that the community demanded action on the zoning issue. Livingston said she could go along with moving the Central Commercial (CC) zone back to Seventh Avenue or allowing more business uses allowed in the Service Commercial, or buffer zone, but not both.

Pressure for moving the CC zone from the center of the block to Seventh Avenue on the south edge of the commercial district was two-pronged: the change would help longtime resident Glenn Leidig and his wife, Marian, whose commercial building would benefit; and it was one of six demands made by Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) who threatened a recall in the process.

Leidig, born in Carmel some 80 years ago and a lifelong resident with roots in the earliest settlers, and his wife are both popular and influential. They attended every Planning Commission and council meeting on zoning over the past two and a half years, each rising to plead briefly and eloquently that they be given back the commercial zoning taken away in 1984.

Under the downzoning, the Leidig building and others in the southern half of the blocks between Ocean and Seventh Avenues were restricted to having only certain types of commercial tenants whose businesses catered more to residents than tourists. As a result, the building was hard to rent and some of it remains unoccupied.

CCGG, a political action group of 12 members of the community including former mayor Clint Eastwood, never used the word "recall" when it issued a statement demanding the council approve the long-delayed zoning changes but there was no doubt what it meant. Since the zoning amendments passed first reading 4-1 last month, the group has backed off.

So has the CRA which has gone



BARBARA BROOKS

from demanding a vote of the people to its president, David Maradei, saying the association did not want to divide the community.

Asked why she thought the association had backed away from pushing for a referendum, Brooks said, "The CRA didn't do well in the floor area ratio (FAR) election." Stressing that, "I'm not in communication with the CRA at all," Brooks suggested the group's board of directors might be reluctant to push for another vote that might be lost. The attempt to limit floor area ratio of houses to 1,400 square feet passed the council 3-2 with Brooks, White and former Councilman and CRA member Jim Wright in the majority but was defeated in a special election in 1991.

While emphasizing her independence from the CRA, Brooks said she does enjoy attending the group's monthly meetings followed by a social evening of dining out "with friends" at a local restaurant.

"I'm not involved with them at all, and that's as it should be," she said. "I was never in complete harmony with the CRA board even when I was president."

Asked if she thought the group which claims 500 members had as much power today as it did during the prior term of Mayor Jean Grace, Brooks said:

"A couple of years ago the CRA was the only game in town but since that time the CBA (Carmel Business Association) became active. I would tell them (the CBA) they've got to come to the council meetings. I played some part in getting them to be more active."

"Then the CCGG and the Voice of
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Reluctant Officials Seek Solution to Redistricting Fuss

By Carolyn Rice

A newly formed and still reluctant Monterey County Redistricting Commission got a brand new map dumped in its lap at its first meeting Tuesday—the 50th one that has surfaced since efforts began to create new supervisorial boundaries following the 1990 census.

On a busy opening day, the three member commission appointed by the supervisors to try to complete the job they haven't finished also heard accusations that it had been established by an illegal procedure and should be disbanded.

Appointed by the Board of Supervisors Nov. 24, the commission is made up of District Attorney Dean Flippo, County Assessor Bruce Reeves and County Clerk Ernest Maggini.

They were appointed under a state election law allowing for a "Supervisorial Redistricting Commission" when a board is unable to agree on boundary lines for new districts providing equal representation after the census recount every 10 years.

Joaquin Avila, a Milpitas attorney representing Hispanic interests from the Raza Redistricting Committee, told *The Sun* he was considering going to federal court to seek an order which would stop the commission proceedings.

After a demographer presented a new county map labelled I-1, Avila said he had never seen the map before. "It's sort of late in the process to start looking at a new map," he said. The court has already expressed its preference for a map, he said. A federal judge, in throwing the controversy back to supervisors, said he would be inclined to use a map drawn up by Avila which would split Carmel Valley between two separate districts for an interim map.

A public redistricting hearing has been scheduled by the commission for 9 a.m. Dec. 14 at the Board of Supervisors Chambers in Salinas. The county is facing a Dec. 15 deadline for approving a map with a possibility of a week's extension. The map would then go to the U. S. Department of Justice for approval.

Attorneys for Hispanics and the cities of Seaside and Marina sent a faxed letter challenging the legality of the commission. It also disputed a claim that the commission is independent of influence and control by the Board of Supervisors, which it said cannot "avoid its statutory responsibility for adopting a redistricting plan."

The law says a commission can be created if the Board of Supervisors has been unable to draw a map by Nov. 1. The commission is illegal as supervisors had a map in place by Nov. 1, lawyers opposing the commission said.

"I'm inclined to agree," Maggini said of the opposition to forming the commission. "I have some grave concerns whether we should proceed." Later during the meeting Maggini said, "If I had my way, I'd politely tell the board I wouldn't accept this (commission appointment) and would tell the board to finish the job they started."

County Counsel Douglas Holland said he thought the attorneys who had authored the

letter were taking a "very narrow view" of the law. He said the supervisors had appointed the commission because they felt some sort of neutral third party should be utilized.

Flippo, who chaired the commission, said he also had some concerns about the procedure. "I do have access to 37 attorneys. I will continue to do research and look at some of these matters."

When asked by commission members if the Board of Supervisors would be under any legal obligation to accept a map which the redistricting commission might come up with, Holland replied it would not. But he said it would have a moral obligation to accept it.

"There would be a great deal of effort from individuals sitting here," Flippo said. "We could be prolonging the process. We are void of information. Would we be wasting our time?"

Holland replied he did not believe the commission would be wasting time. He
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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Cornucopia reported the theft of money from the store, allegedly by a former employee. 11/23.

BIG SUR. A man and his wife from New York were arrested and jailed for battering each other during a domestic argument at Ventana Inn. The woman also charged with being intoxicated. 11/23.

CARMEL. A woman reported that tools had been stolen from the back of her husband's truck while it was parked near their home on Via Mar Monte. 11/24.

Video Recorder Missing

VALLEY. The manager of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort reported an RCA video recorder was stolen from a storage shed on the night of 11/18. 11/24.

VILLAGE. The administrator of the Carmel Valley Youth Center reported someone had entered the pool office between 11/20 and 11/24 and taken about \$2 in cash and a soda pop. 11/24.

CARMEL RANCHO. The California Department of Forestry at Rio Road responded to four wooden trash bins burning inside the mall area at the Barnyard Shopping Center. Investigators said they apparently had been set with a flammable substance. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. A deputy said about 10 minutes earlier, the Carmel Fire Department had responded to a similar blaze in downtown. 11/24.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Paseo Robles reported having trouble with person she had included in her will. 11/25.

Customer's Handbag Stolen

CARMEL RANCHO. Brinton's reported a customer had her handbag stolen from the check-out counter on the east side of the store. 11/25.

VILLAGE. The owner of the Carmel Valley Trade Center reported paint had been sprayed on a wall. Investigators said candy and bubble gum wrappers were found nearby. They also said the paint washed off fairly easily. 11/25.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man reported two cutting horse saddles were stolen from his unlocked horse trailer on 11/14 while it was parked near his former residence on Carmel Valley Road. He said they were worth \$5,600. 11/25.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Carmel Valley Road reported a suspicious man came to her door looking for work. Other neighbors reported the same thing. The man was gone when a deputy arrived. 11/25.

Oops!

CARMEL. A Seaside man, seen driving

over the cement median while trying to turn onto Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1, was pulled over by a deputy. The man finally stopped his car at the nearby Union service station, and it rolled backward striking the deputy's patrol car. No one was injured, and the man was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 11/25.

CARMEL. The Carmel Police Department reported finding a vandalized car on Scenic Drive. Both front windows had been smashed. A deputy contacted the owner, an Alamo, Calif., man who was renting the house for a vacation. 11/25.

CACHAGUA. A woman from Rex's Camp, described as hysterical and intoxicated, was arrested after trying to get into a neighbor's home. 11/25.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel woman who lives on Fisher Place said she lost her purse after forgetting and leaving it at the Bagel Bakery. 11/26.

Car Vandalized

CARMEL. A man who lives on Mesa Road said the windows were broken out of two of his vehicles over night. 11/26.

SOUTH COAST. A man who lives on Willow Creek Ranch said someone broke into his cottage, came in and rearranged books and tools, but nothing appeared to have been taken. 11/26.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Carmel Valley Road near the mouth of the Valley complained a neighbor was target shooting. A deputy investigated and said a neighbor had set up a .22 range under his house. 11/26.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Mesa Drive reported his vehicle had been vandalized. 11/26.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Carmel Valley Road complained his neighbor's dog barked all day; Animal Control officers were notified. 11/26.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Carmel Hills Drive was found lying in the road at Carpenter and Highway 1 with injuries to his face. He refused treatment and told a deputy he did not know how they occurred. 11/26.

VALLEY. The manager of a ranch east of the Village complained about neighbor's animals being on his property. 11/27.

Stolen Mail Returned

BIG SUR. A manager at Deetjen's Big Sur Inn reported a guest turned in some mail that had been stolen from its mail box by the road on 11/17. 11/27.

VILLAGE. A woman reported she was awakened in her Upper Trail home by the bright light of a flashlight held by an intruder who had been watching her sleep. He was gone when a deputy arrived. 11/27.

BIG SUR. A deer head, mounted on the outside of a home at Pfeiffer Point, was reported stolen. 11/28.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley man complained a transient threw hot water on him at the Safeway. 11/28.

VALLEY. A youth who lives on Mesa Place reported his 18-speed bicycle had been stolen at Carmel Middle School within the past two months. 11/28.

CARMEL. A Livermore woman reported the passenger side window of her car was smashed while she was visiting on Mesa Drive. She said the damage came to \$500. 11/28.

Parked Car Vandalized

CARMEL. A Carmichael man reported the window on his father's car had been smashed while parked on Lasuen behind Carmel Mission. He set the loss at \$500. 11/28.

CARMEL. A man reported his car was vandalized while parked overnight on Oliver Place. A deputy said the damage appeared to have been caused by a pellet gun. 11/28.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on El Caminito telephoned that children had come onto his property and he wanted to be on record that he had told them to leave. He said he feared the civil liability should they be hurt. A deputy said the children only had come to retrieve their kitten. 11/29.



SHOPPERS WERE ATTRACTED to handmade birdhouses during a show of Yule crafts and goods at Valley Hills Shopping Center last Sunday. Among upcoming arts and crafts bazaars, an artists faire will be held at Valley Hills Saturday and Sunday and a crafts show will be held Saturday at Rippling River. A Toy Faire is set for Saturday at Tularcitos School, while Carmel Valley Artists will hold their show in White Oak Plaza Dec. 12 when Santa's Fly-In is held. Valley writer John Broberg will be offering excerpts from his work *A Time of Bells & Whistles*, about the railroads' steam era, at that show.

LAFCO Delays Cachagua Fire District Plan to Dec. 15

The County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) went along with Executive Officer Jim Cook's recommendation to delay until Dec. 15 consideration of the proposed creation of a Cachagua Fire Protection District.

In his report, Cook said Cachagua has two other options for fire service other than forming its own district. The area could join with the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District (CVFPD) or receive service through County Service Area 61 which finances Arroyo Seco and King City Volunteer Fire Companies, he said.

Financing issues have yet to be resolved, Cook said at a LAFCO session Nov. 24.

"It's a big issue. There are a lot of questions," agreed Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bill Sims. "We have to look at it hard in view of the direction state finances are going." He said the Carmel Valley department lost about \$60,000 in state funding this year, and he thinks the state will be making more cutbacks next year.

"If they keep taking the funds away, what do you do?" He asked. "Make one big broke fire district?"

At the request of Cook, Sims submitted a memo to LAFCO in which he said he felt the area between Sleepy Hollow and Cachagua Grade could be served better by the Carmel Valley Fire Department. "We are within eight and one-half minutes response time of the Cachagua Grade," Sims said. He said if this area which is now served by the Cachagua Volunteers were incorporated into Carmel Valley, it could possibly save homeowners money on home insurance premiums. "These are all issues people need to look at," Sims said.

A petition drive led by volunteer firefighter Chris Pentony during recent months collected signatures of 35 percent of Cachagua's 900 residents in support of creation of a special fire district. The names were submitted to LAFCO to start the fire district formation process. At a meeting in Cachagua Oct. 26, Cook encouraged residents to look at other options. Cook said he felt the new district would face funding shortages, and the area might be financially more solvent by turning to other options for fire service.

In his report, Cook said yearly expenses for fire service under a newly formed district would be \$33,303 and \$15,416 under the CSA annexation option. Income to the area would be \$63,353 under the CSA option and \$44,244 under a new district. The difference in income is due to \$19,109 in special district augmentation funds (SDAF) that would not be available to a newly created district.

"Based on analysis completed to date, it appears that all three options are workable," Cook reported.

The unification with Carmel Valley could be accomplished at an initial operat-

ing cost of \$68,900, Cook said. The budget would finance a three-day a week fire engineer at Cachagua, he said.

Sims said some advantages of uniting the two areas would include using volunteers from both areas for responses, better utilization of existing equipment and facilities and potential insurance savings for Cachagua property owners.

But Sims wrote in his memo, "To accomplish this reorganization, it would be imperative to maintain the autonomy of both volunteer organizations in their respective communities."

If the Cachagua area is incorporated into the Carmel Valley district, Sims said it would be necessary to increase the existing three person board of directors to five and guarantee representation for Cachagua residents.

Although Sims outlined advantages of combining Carmel Valley and Cachagua in his memo, he said he supported formation of a separate Cachagua district if the issues of funding and service delivery are clarified. The CVFPD board confirmed its support of formation of a Cachagua fire protection district at its Nov. 12 meeting, Sims said.

If Cachagua became part of CSA 61, the volunteer firefighters would still provide service in the community, Cook said, but it would be able to receive special district augmentation funds (SDAF), property tax and assessment revenue provided through the existing CSA.

Cook said information provided by State Assemblyman Sam Farr showed a proposed Cachagua fire district would not be eligible to receive SDAF money. A sum of \$19,109 had been set aside by the Board of Supervisors for Cachagua for 1992-93.

Cachagua would be eligible to receive the SDAF money by joining with the county service area or the Carmel Valley district, Cook said. But according to state regulations, districts formed after January of 1992 are ineligible for SDAF.

Cook said a revised plan submitted by Pentony indicated cost for service in the proposed fire district would total \$33,303 with \$10,941 of the sum going for a surplus wildlands engine from the California Department of Forestry.

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District has said it is important for Cachagua to purchase a new water tender truck and a quick response structural engine.

If Cachagua is incorporated into CSA 61, Cook said the public works department would charge about \$3,000 for administration. Insurance costs under the CSA option would total \$5,280, but could change in the future, Cook said. If Cachagua becomes a fire district, insurance would cost \$13,164, according to a budget outlined in the LAFCO report.

It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



'Tis the Christmas Season and preliminary reports say we are spending our money at record levels. Here are a few tips to make your money go farther.

Many stores are offering "no interest" financing if the balance due is paid off at some date in the future. What the fine print says that if you don't pay the entire balance by the due date, interest will accrue from the purchase date. For example, a purchase of \$1,000, carried for 6 months but not paid off, will cost you \$94.50 in interest.

Auto tires may not be your idea of the perfect Christmas gift but tire prices are expected to increase by 5% prior to year end.

Shopping for the Christmas tree is important this year. Because of a glut of trees, prices may run 10% to 25% less than last year. Ask for a discount. This may make up for the ridiculous price you paid for cranberries.

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A. 659-5503



THERE WERE PLENTY OF PEOPLE IN CARMEL over the Thanksgiving holiday but not many were spotted carrying bags, the hallmark of a real shopper.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Merchants Cheered by Holiday Sales

Carmel area merchants were cheered by Thanksgiving holiday traffic although sales volume was down from last year, according to the Carmel Business Association (CBA).

Many merchants said they were optimistic because they thought they could detect improving attitudes on the part of shoppers.

"The hotels were full all weekend and the restaurants were very busy," CBA executive director Toni Jepson reported after talking to about 10 members.

"The business people are optimistic," she said. "Business is not down as far as they expected. All in all, it was a good weekend. One difference I see is some optimism about the future. Customers are beginning to loosen up. They have different attitudes."

Tax revenues from sales which are one of five major sources of city revenue are down from 1991. The amount of business in the city is being closely watched, especially since the city recently ordered the first layoff of employees in its history.

It was a quiet weekend in Carmel Valley Village where merchants said they thought customers had been drawn away by the huge sales promoted at department stores in Monterey.

In Carmel, Jepson said Brentanos Book Store reported lots of traffic but smaller sales while the Carmel Bay Co. said traffic and purchases were up.

At the Crossroads Shopping Center, manager Gary Moreira said one merchant told him, "It was certainly even with last year. Friday night was really busy."

"I couldn't get into Chevy's Friday night," he laughed. "There was a half hour wait. And, typically the restaurant business drops off in December. Overall I had a really good feeling. There was a lot of foot traffic, and it was a cold evening."

John Waldroup, owner of the Barnyard Shopping Center, said, "We had mixed reviews. For the most part, business was better than last year and some people reported it was outstanding. People are encouraged."

"Certainly, we had the people on the property but they don't always buy," he added.

Business statistics show that California as a whole is generally trailing the rest of the country in recovering from the recession.

But business in Southern California, where defense cutbacks have been widespread, is off more sharply than in the North and especially in the Bay Area where sales are reported about even with last season.

Citizen Beach Clean-Up Scheduled for Saturday

A citizen volunteer team led by the Carmel Residents Association will make its second sweep of Carmel Beach Saturday, helping the budget-strapped city clean up—this time with the help of some volunteer designed mechanical devices.

Announcing the second outing to clean up the beach since the city had to lay off staff because of budget problems, CRA spokesman Howard Skidmore reported "a variety of devices for screening cigarette ends and charcoal left from beach fires have been built by the volunteers. One device, named the sand sifter and beach debutter, cleans a four-foot swath of sand when pulled by a volunteer or two."

The cleanup drive gets underway at Scenic and Eighth at 10 a.m. and will end with a picnic at Scenic and 13th once the work is done. The CRA will provide the food and drink.

The CRA first hit the beaches on Nov. 10, drawing compliments from Mayor Ken White, who said the effort put forth by the 30 or so volunteers was "more comprehensive and labor intensive" than the city could have done even in the best of times.

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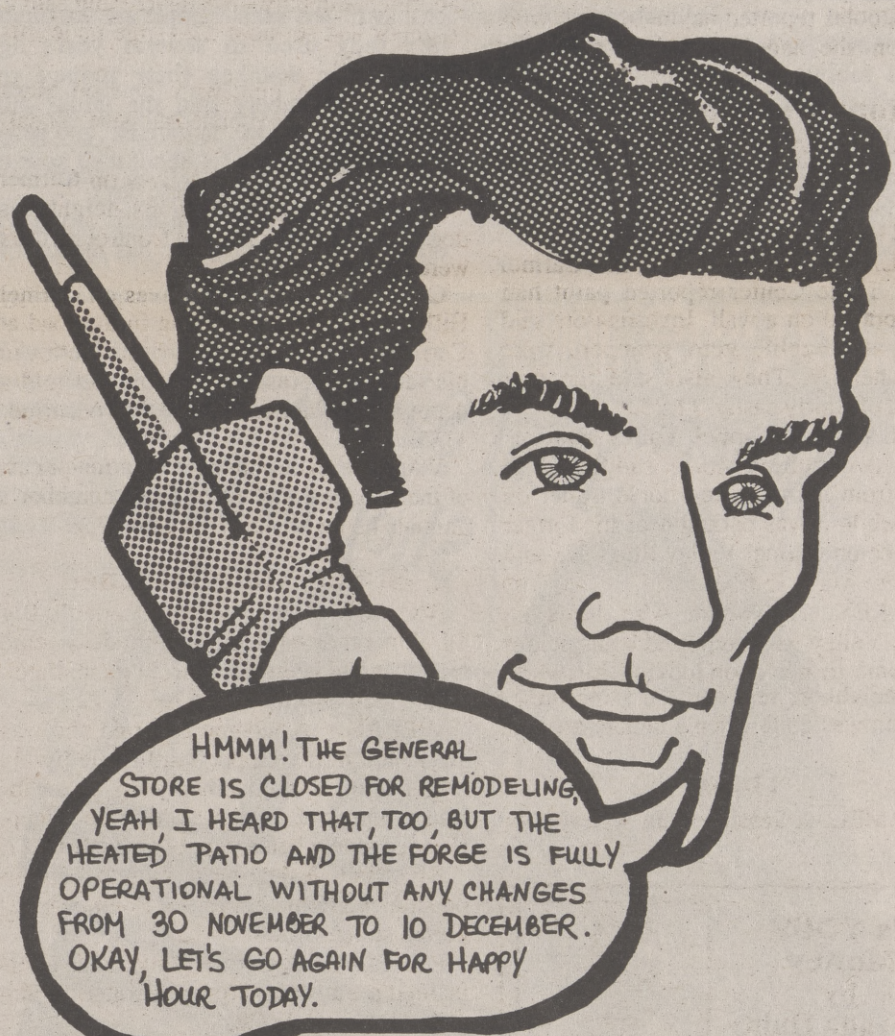
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South Coast Woman Creates Winsome "Rocking Critters"

By Carolyn Rice

A large, dark gray teddy bear dressed in a pink silk tie, gray vest and hat sits beside Myrtle Falkenberg as she drives her oversize white van around town.

They are not alone. The van is crammed full of mice, a grandpa and grandma doll, rocking critters, wooden deer and numerous other dolls and stuffed animals. The van looks like a toy store on wheels.

A Palo Colorado Canyon resident, Falkenberg said she loads her "rocking critters" into her van as soon as they're finished. She rents booths at many local craft fairs to exhibit her wares, and her creatures just ride along with her between shows.

On several occasions when she has returned to her van after shopping, someone has been standing beside it waiting to ask if the animals inside are for sale.

"One lady told me she waited an hour when I was in the grocery store," she said.

Falkenberg started making her favorites, the rocking critters, about 11 years ago when she wanted to send one to her granddaughter and couldn't find one she could afford. She made a stuffed horse on a wooden frame mounted on rockers. When she was out looking for a box to ship it in, a woman asked her if it was for sale. "I said, 'I guess so.' That's how I made my first sale," she said.

It takes Falkenberg about a week to create each critter. She said she makes about 20 or 30 a year. The rocking critters come in two sizes—large and small with the large one built sturdy enough to hold a 250 pound person, Falkenberg said. She has made pigs, sheep, lamas, camels, flopped rabbits, horses, frogs, a wolf in sheep's clothing and a cat—but only under protest, she said.

"I'll try anything once," she said, but added she really didn't want to do the cat. "It just looked so silly." The baby llamas are the most popular animal, she said.



MYRTLE FALKENBERG DRIVES HER CREATURES in her oversize van to area craft fairs where she sells her wares.
Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

The small rockers sell for \$225 and the large ones for \$350. "It's supposed to be a business," she said. "People are not buying like they used to several years ago. Everybody watches their money real close." Falkenberg said she thinks most craft buying is done on impulse, and people are being more careful about their spur-of-the-moment spending these days.

She exhibited her animals along with other dolls and crafts she has made at the

Homecrafters Marketplace at Sunset Center in Carmel Nov. 21. A baby llama rocker did not make it to the bazaar. "I sold it at the grocery store Wednesday. Someone saw it in the van. I sell a lot that way," Falkenberg said.

When she goes to the lumberyard to look for wood, Falkenberg said they say, "Oh no. Here comes the llama lady." Falkenberg said she goes through knotty pine wood piece by piece looking for the

nicest wood to use for the rockers. She does all the woodworking herself unless she runs into a problem. Then she said she may call upon her husband, Lee, for some help. Otherwise his only role is giving her suggestions on how to improve her crafts, she said.

Falkenberg, who worked for six years as a custodian and groundskeeper at Captain Cooper school, now spends full-time making her critters.

Buying supplies takes up quite a bit of time. She goes to San Jose for the imitation fur goods. "When I find a piece of fur I like, I decide what kind of animal it looks like," she said.

People have sometimes asked her to make rocking critters which look like their pet dogs. Falkenberg said she will take the assignment but she warns them it's hard for her to create a likeness of a pet. "I'll try but there's no guarantee."

People often take her card when she is at a fair and then call her later. This fall she had an order from a woman in New York who saw her animals about five years ago at a show in San Jose.

Her family room has been turned into a workshop, and her guest bedroom is "Pandora's room" for material, Falkenberg said.

When she gets bored with making the rocking critters, Falkenberg said she works on something else. She makes smaller animals from the scraps left over from the large ones. She also sews 36-inch high dolls. One is a granny doll, and the matching grandpa comes with a fishing pole.

Falkenberg said she enjoys going to the fairs. She said if no one is buying, she is entertained by the fair goers. "If nothing else, you get to watch the people. There are some pretty funny characters."



ASSORTED ANIMALS AND CRAFTS were displayed by Myrtle Falkenberg at the recent Homecrafters Marketplace at Sunset Center in Carmel.

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Mission Ranch Wins Architectural Award

Alan Williams and Michael Waxer, whose Carmel Development Co. did the renovation of Mission Ranch for Clint Eastwood, won a 1992 award for excellence in architecture from the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Monterey Chapter.

The AIA jury lauded the actor/director and former Carmel mayor, saying, "The client, Clint Eastwood, is to be commended for his efforts to take on a project of this type in historical preservation for all to enjoy."

"The architect successfully strengthened the existing buildings while handling the additions with sensitivity. The project carefully considered the landscape and neighboring residents. The existing qualities of the site were enhanced such as the clustered line of the buildings interspersed with trees."

The multi-million dollar project which is still underway was designed to keep the historic ranch "locked in time," according to Williams, founder and president of the Carmel Development Co. which he likes to point out was named for Frank Devendorf's firm that originally developed Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The resort on the southern edge of Carmel started life as a dairy farm in the mid-1880's. It was built in the 1880's by John and Elizabeth Martin, the earliest homesteaders in the area, who still have many descendants on the Monterey Peninsula.

"Historically the award's been given to individual buildings," said Waxer, the vice president of the firm. "But they liked how we complemented the historic area of the ranch and didn't compete with it."

Williams and Waxer said it was the first time they had submitted an entry. "We're battling one for one," Williams laughed.

"Our company's philosophy is to focus on the community," he said. "We go to all the water management district meetings, the parking committee, the planning commission. We think if we can help take care of the community, it will take care of us and, in essence it has."

"I was surprised and pleased," said Waxer, a native of Los Angeles who got his architectural degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and joined Williams' firm eight years ago. Born in Iowa City, Williams got his degree from the University of Iowa and decided to settle in Carmel when he got out of the Army after having been stationed at Fort Ord.

Both men said they were drawn to Carmel because the area supports a quality



ARCHITECTS MICHAEL WAXER AND ALAN WILLIAMS were honored by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) for their work remodeling Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch to preserve the historic property.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

of life that lets them use their ability to enhance the environment. Waxer's wife, Deborah, is an environmental engineer with the Monterey firm of Dennis Bates & Associates.

Williams said he picked up the long-dormant name of Carmel Development Co. because, "We thought it was very appropriate. If you're going to get labeled you might as well use the name."

Waxer believes, "The word, 'develop' is a positive word. Anything needs to develop, to grow, or it dies, yet 'develop' is seen as a real negative in this community."

"This (the ranch) is a good example here where we've been able to preserve Mission Ranch," Williams said. "Of course, we were totally dependent on someone like Clint who wants to preserve it."

"There's a perception by a lot of people that the area ought to be about what it was the day they moved here, the day they first saw it," Williams said. "Our goal is to try to preserve the ambience of Mission Ranch. These old buildings have new life breathed into them, and they're good for another 100 years."

other 100 years."

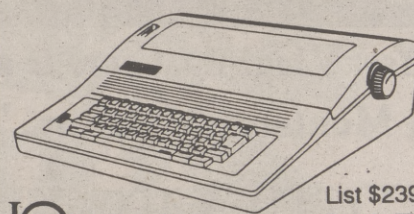
"I look at things to see how can I improve them," Waxer said. He was on his honeymoon in Carmel eight years ago sending postcards from the post office when his wife spotted Williams' ad for an architect. He sent him his resumé on the back of a postcard and two weeks later got his first job.

Carmel Heritage, a local history group devoted to preservation, gave Eastwood an award for saving the ranch in September. He bought the 12-acre property in 1986 when he was mayor. At the time the owners had plans to build condominiums on the site.

The renovation, in the works since 1989, restored several buildings such as the original Martin farmhouse, the Dance Barn, bunkhouse and restaurant. Buildings too dilapidated to be saved were replaced with new housing units that look like the original structures.

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Carmel Post Offices Extend Xmas Service

The Carmel Post Office will extend its hours to Saturdays this Christmas to accommodate mailers, Acting Postmaster General Jim Richard announced.

The post office at the mouth of the Valley will be open Dec. 5, 12 and 19 with regular window service from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There also will be post office box pickup window service from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Richard said the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office branch will have post office pickup service only on the pre-Christmas Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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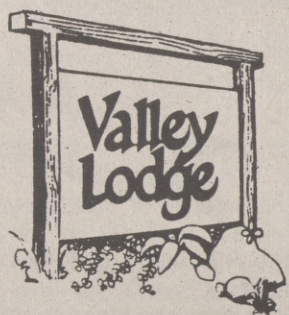
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Host of Questions Raised about Sunset Remodel

Continued from front page

Mayor Clint Eastwood, met last week to discuss the project after White told the Sunset Center Task Force he strongly supported spending city seed money to launch the renovation of the Sunset theater.

An architect adviser told the committee it would cost about \$30,000 for a feasibility study if the project was worth \$3 to \$4 million, but the actual cost won't be known until the preliminary work is done.

CCGG suggested the price tag might be "even \$15 million" and "represents a significant financial drain on community resources at a time when the city is facing annual deficits." It noted there were limits to the amount of community dollars available without reducing private support for such projects as the Carmel Foundation, the Youth Center and the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

"It's time to spend some money on buildings that people use," White declared when some members of the Task Force suggested the council would not approve such spending in the face of staff layoffs.

"Before spending tax dollars, these impacts must be studied along with a complete 10 or 15-year financial and operating analysis of the project," CCGG wrote. "It may be prudent to complete a preliminary environmental review to determine if the proposed improvements are even possible given the need to protect the surrounding R-1 district and commercial buffer zone as required by the General Plan."

Sunset Center, which served Carmel as the city's only elementary school until 1964 when it became the city's cultural and community center, sits on the southern edge of the commercial district at Eighth Avenue in the center of a residential area. White campaigned in last April's election for major renovations to the 735-seat theater so the city could attract more and better entertainment. He maintains that for every \$1 spent on a ticket, the city gets \$3 in peripheral spending.

Sutton's letter included a chart projecting revenues from Sunset versus debt service, concluding that "Considering current city finances, neither the city nor the taxpayer can afford to subsidize annual deficits at Sunset Center, let alone the costs of mitigating the physical impacts of 8,000 new people driving to and from Sunset Center each month."

CCGG said the city should consider the need to maintain the center as both a community center and cultural facility, noting, "These two uses can be mutually exclusive and yet in Carmel the need for a community center is equally compelling with the need for a suitable performance hall."

It called for the city to review the project as if it were a private development and apply the same procedural, environmental and zoning standards applicable to projects in the commercial districts.

In view of recent city staff reductions and cuts in services to residents at City Hall and the library, CCGG said the proposal to spend \$30,000 "is untimely—sort of putting the cart before the horse."

Among 19 questions posed, the group asked if the city had joined in current discussions about a regional performing arts center at Ford Ord. "It seems clear the peninsula can financially support only one performing arts center," it said.

CCGG said world class performers gen-

erally don't perform in 735-seat halls, and if the seating is not increased, as is proposed, "How will this kind of performance be booked?"

It wondered what tickets would cost in a remodeled Sunset Center, if they would be affordable to local residents and what new city staff would be needed to operate a larger and more widely used center and at what cost.

CCGG also questioned what kind of parking structure would be required and at what cost or how parking and traffic impacts would be mitigated.

It wondered how long Sunset Center would be closed to complete the proposed improvements and whether it would require the Bach Festival, for example, to relocate for one or more seasons and what that would cost in lost revenue.

The two-page response issued by Anderson, who is chairman of both the Task Force and the Community Cultural Commission, said there was consensus on four points:

"1. Determination must be made to ensure that this city-owned facility conforms with building, safety and disability codes. Extensive deferred maintenance requires attention. The proposed renovation will incorporate this deferred maintenance.

"2. The backstage system for moving sets and equipment is archaic and potentially unsafe. In addition, the traffic circulation pattern in front of the building is hazardous and must be reviewed.

"3. It is envisioned that the proposed renovation will maintain the present size and scale of the facility—which is appropriate and in character with the city. However, the quality groups who perform here, as well as the many citizens who regularly attend these events, deserve a facility which is up-to-date acoustically and technically. In addition, no matter what other facilities might be built on the peninsula, Carmel-by-the-Sea already owns Sunset Center and has a responsibility to make sure that its investment is maintained.

"4. The excellence of Carmel-by-the-Sea's cultural programming attracts quality visitors and potential residents and therefore has a direct effect upon the local economy. In addition, Sunset Center is already a revenue-producing facility and cannot be allowed to deteriorate.

"The Task Force does not feel that increasing the amount of existing parking is an issue since there is no plan to increase the seating capacity. At present, even when the Sunset Theater is filled to capacity, there are empty spaces in the north lot. The Task Force and Community and Cultural Commission are extremely sensitive to the fact this facility is adjacent to the R-1 residential area and that we must be good neighbors."

The response also listed all the task force members, saying they represent "a strong business and cultural background." They include Anderson; Hilton Bialek, president of the Board of Carmel Unified School district; David Benjamin, president, Community Pacific Broadcasting; Nancy Doolittle, president, Board of Carmel Music Society; Davis Factor, president, Board of Carmel Bach Festival; Rich Hughett, president, Friends of Sunset Foundation; Toni Jepson, executive director, Carmel Business Association; Jack Kennedy, chairman, Planning Commission; architect John Thodos; and White.

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Council Will Consider Major Items

Virtually every major issue under consideration this year—from commercial zoning changes to floor area ratios and a Trip Reduction Ordinance—is on the agenda Tuesday at the last regular Carmel City Council session in 1992.

Major changes in zoning ordinances that would extend the Central Commercial (CC) section to Seventh Avenue, add business uses to the Service Commercial (SC) zone and simplify the business license process were up for second reading. They would take effect 30 days later.

Floor area ratios in residential housing, a hot topic before the last council, comes back with commission recommendations on how to establish a fair formula for the 20 lots in town which are far larger than the typical 4,000 square foot homesite. It will be up for first reading.

The commission recommended a proposal by Vice Chairman Brian Congleton that calls for a floor area allowance of 38 percent or 3,040 square feet on a lot of 8,000 square feet and 3,500 square feet on a

10,000 lot. The amount would drop to 20 percent or 6,000 square feet on lots of 30,000 square feet and above.

The problem of how to handle larger lots has been under consideration since voters set the floor area ratio for 4,000 square foot lots at 45 percent, or 1,600 square feet in 1991.

An Historic Preservation Ordinance creating procedures for designating significant structures with strict review of demolition permits and creation of a permanent committee was scheduled for first reading.

A draft Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO) designed as a stopgap measure so the city can comply with a state mandate will be considered along with recommendations from the Planning Commission to ensure the privacy of individuals in the creation of carpool lists.

The council also will receive a staff report on the history of in-lieu parking fees and the establishment of the value of an in-lieu parking space which at present is \$27,000.

New Water Main Dedicated

Mayor Ken White dedicated a new 30-inch water main installed up Ocean Avenue in Carmel which pumps 2,800 to 3,000 gallons a minute as it carries water from Carmel Valley to Pebble Beach.

The \$1.5 million project by Cal-Am Water Co. is part of a \$5.6 million, 3-year project to replace antiquated mains, some of which were in place in the late 1880's before the city was even built. Having the new main will help eliminate a flurry of watermain breaks in the old lines and provide much greater pressure for Carmel's fire Department, said Larry Foy, vice president and manager of Cal-Am.

Helping White turn the spigot in a brief ceremony was Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), Foy and Jim Cullem, director of Public Works.

Foy said Cal-Am figured to pay for the new line within about 12 to 15 years as a result of being able to take a booster station out of service in Pebble Beach and reducing a power station at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. He said the resultant savings in electricity will pay for the \$5.6 million project due for completion in 1995

when the new mains reach Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.

Foy praised Carmel merchants for cooperating with the work which disrupted traffic for the month of October along the city's main shopping thoroughfare.

White praised Jepson, saying, "it's almost like she dug all the ditches by herself." Besides keeping the merchants informed, Jepson raised the money to have electricity brought to the meridian on Ocean Avenue for Carmel's first Christmas lighting project which will take place Friday during the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Devendorf Park.

Foy said the work, which is now proceeding up Mountainview is expected to reach Highway 1 by the end of year. Next year will be spent on preliminary work for the completion stages scheduled in 1994 and 1995, he said.

Outlet Asks For Canned Food

Children are invited to bring cans of food for needy families to the American Tin Cannery Factory Outlet Center on Dec. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. Santa will be on hand and children will have a chance to win gifts.

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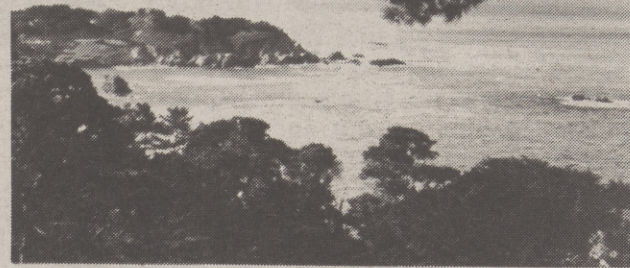
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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

The Life Cycle of Our Sun

Our Sun is about 4.5 billion years old. Most of its life it's been quietly "burning" hydrogen into helium through nuclear reactions in the process called fusion. It will do that for another 5 billion years, until it exhausts the hydrogen in its core. When this happens, the core contracts, thus increasing its temperature, density, and pressure. The gravitational energy released in this contraction will force the outer layers of the Sun to expand 20 times its present size, to about $\frac{1}{4}$ the orbit of Mercury. As the outer layers expand, they cool down, and the Sun will become a red giant. Meanwhile, the core will keep contracting until it reaches a high enough temperature and pressure to "burn" helium into carbon. The helium burning stage lasts hundreds of millions of years. At the same time, the outer layers will keep expanding and eventually form a planetary nebula. When all the fuel is exhausted in the Sun's core, nuclear reactions no longer take place and the core will become a "white dwarf" star.

Astronomical Events: Dec. 3-Jan. 6

Mon 7

—Earliest sunset of the year, at 4:35 p.m. (40°N).

Sun 13

—Geminid meteors. The radiant is near the star Castor in Gemini, you can start looking at 10 p.m. Unfortunately, the moon light will interfere.

Thu 17

—The Sun enters Sagittarius.

Mon 21

—Winter solstice (6:43 a.m.) The Sun is furthest south from the equator. Summer begins in the southern hemisphere.

Tue 22

—Ursid meteors. The radiant is in the bowl of the Little Dipper, you can expect to see 10 meteors per hour. They encounter the Earth at 34 km/s.

Thu 24

—Partial solar eclipse, seen from Japan and the outer Aleutians.

Sat 3

—Quadrantid meteors. The radiant is in northeast Bootes. They may reach their peak before dawn, you can expect to see as many as 80 per hour. They enter the Earth's atmosphere at 41 km/s.

The Planets in December

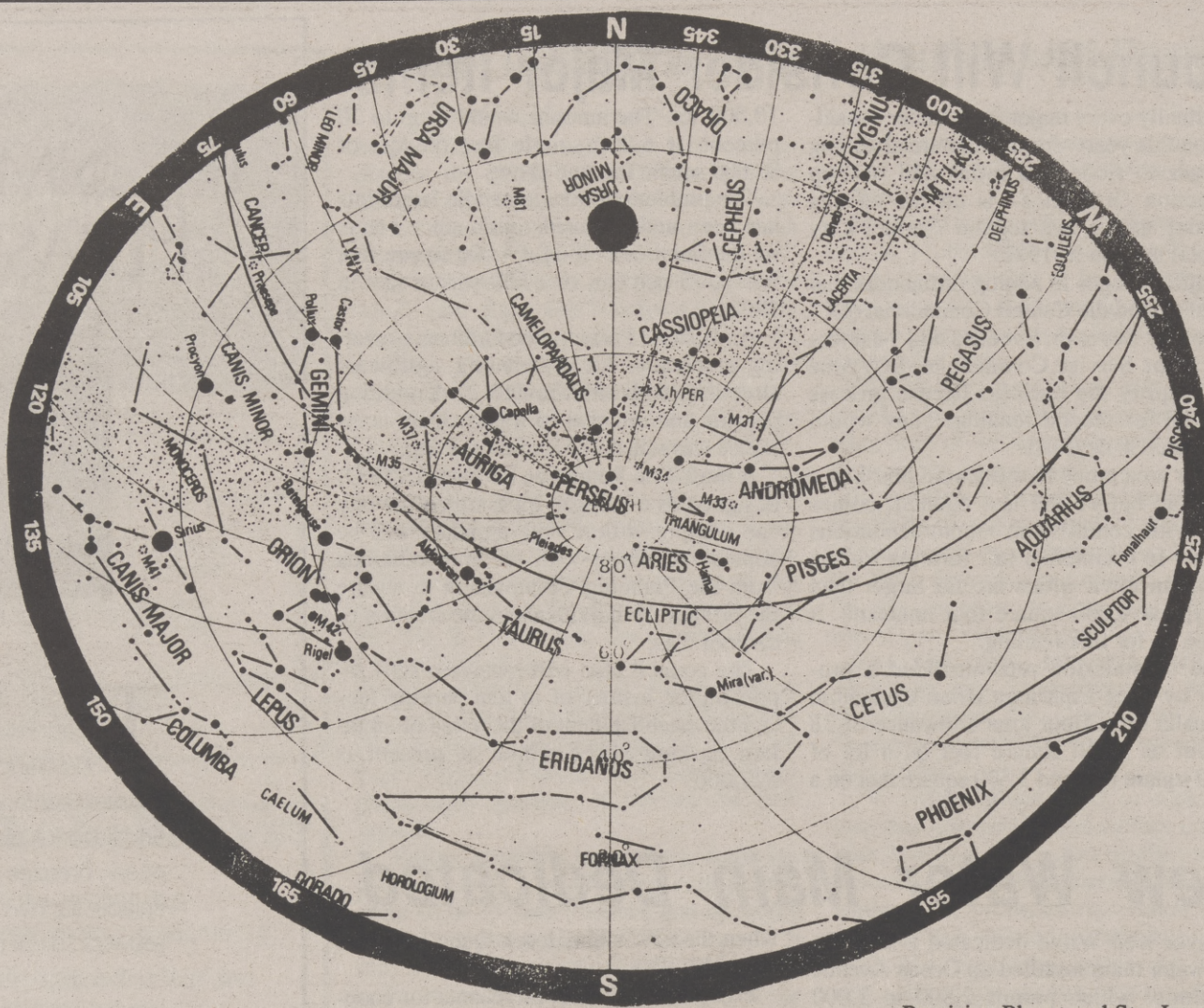
MERCURY can be seen at dawn the first three weeks of December, low in the east-south-east. On Dec. 14 the star β Sco is 0.8° south of Mercury, use binoculars.

VENUS continues to be the brightest "evening" star.

MARS' best apparition until 1999 happens this month and the next, because it'll be closest to the Earth on Jan. 3 (58 million miles). It is in Gemini, near Castor and Pollux, outshining both stars. It rises around 8 p.m. at the beginning of the month, and 6 p.m. at the end. It nearly doubles its brightness in December. Use your telescopes to try to see the Martian dust storms.

JUPITER is in Virgo. It rises around 2 a.m. at the beginning of the month, and around midnight at the end.

SATURN can be seen in the evening. At the beginning of December it is 22° to the upper left of Venus, it is about a hundred times fainter (magnitudes -4.1 and $+0.7$). The two planets approach each other as the month progresses and reach conjunction on Dec. 21, when Saturn is 1° north of Venus. The last day of the month Saturn is 10° to the lower right of Venus and is harder to see in the glow of twilight.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedel

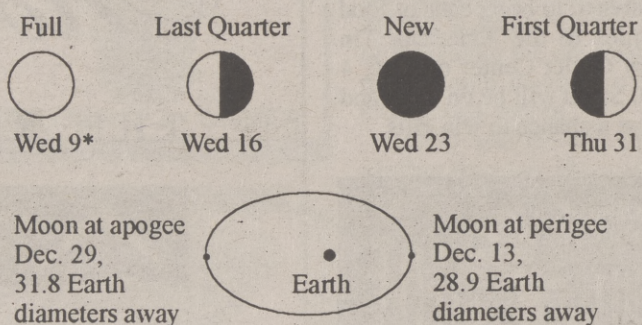
How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for December between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35° . Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue pa-

per. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

The Moon: Dec. 3-Jan. 6



* **Total lunar eclipse**, visible from Europe, Africa and most of Asia. Totality begins at 3:07 p.m. and ends at 4:21, before the Moon rises in Carmel.



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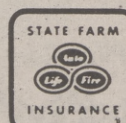
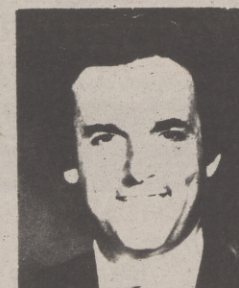
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Cofer Wins High Marks in Pressure-Packed Job

Continued from front page

regulatory agencies now seem positive and expressed satisfaction with the recently completed application hearings before the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB).

"But we still have along way to go," he added, saying he couldn't predict when the district could expect a definitive decision on its request for a dam permit.

Asked if he would place any odds on the chances of a new Los Padres dam finally being approved, he said, "I've had so many disappointments, I don't put odds on things.... Somebody seems to impose new playing rules just about the time you get to third base."

Suggesting it might take a citizen uprising similar to the California tax revolt that led to Proposition 13 to streamline the environmental review process, Cofer said "The problem is there is no super agency that can overrule other agencies...make them accept trade-offs and understand that there must be some balance. Some agencies are simply not willing to compromise. It makes it very difficult."

He said the closest thing to a super agency in the water management district's efforts was Rep. Leon Panetta. The Carmel Valley Democrat brought all the federal and state agencies together to coordinate their requirements for the project and determine that none had objections vigorous enough to kill it outright.

Cofer, who will be 58 this month, came to the district from the South Tahoe Public Utility District where he worked for 10 years, finally winning approval for a new sewer system and a dam in nearby Alpine County to contain effluent.

Since joining the water management district in May of 1990, Cofer has won high marks from the district's staff, its directors and staffers of the regulatory agencies with which the district must work.

Director Ken Long of Pebble Beach, a former Los Angeles County fire chief, said Cofer "has done a great job in a difficult position." As a fire chief, Long said he was in a position similar to Cofer's. "I understand his position," Long said, "I've encouraged him to make more professional recommendations and forget about the politics. He's easy to communicate with, he listens. I think he's improving in his work."

Long specifically lauded Cofer for "making tough recommendations" to deal with the district's budget problems. "I think they reflected his strength and leadership," he said. Based on Cofer's recommendation, directors eliminated five of the staff's 29 positions effective at year's end. They were the first layoffs since the district was formed in 1978.

Chairman Dale Hekhuis said, "I think Jim has one of the toughest jobs on the peninsula, frankly. One of his good traits is he has a very even demeanor. That has served the district well."

"When you look at the number of balls he must keep up in the air at once, you see that he's operating in a pressure environment," added Hekhuis. "He's up to it. He's coped very well."

Director Dick Heuer, the senior member of the board in terms of service, agreed with his colleagues assessment of Cofer's performance.

He also said that one reason the board chose Cofer for the position was that members wanted someone who would stand up to them.

Cofer replaced Bruce Buell, an economist who was the district's first and only other general manager. Heuer called Buell "an amazingly talented guy," but he expressed satisfaction that Cofer brings technical experience and training to his post that is not so easily swayed by political considerations.

Cofer said he recommended staff layoffs

only reluctantly after the state slashed tax payments to the district by about \$300,000. Asked about morale on the staff in the wake of the cuts, Cofer said, "It's not good. It's a tough thing to go through."

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the district, agreed. "It's distressing to see friends you've worked with for eight years lose their jobs. You're just happy you still have yours."

But he also praised Cofer as a boss. "He's good to work for. He's moved us to a more project-oriented mode," he said. "As a result we're focused on realistic goals."

Previously, Fuerst suggested, the staff simply worked hard. "Now we work hard to achieve specific things. We're much more accountable."

Even before the state reduced its tax payments, the water management district had to dip into its capital reserves for about half of its \$5 million-plus budget this year. The budget pinch was caused not only by a steep decline in income from new connection fees from historical levels, but by heavy spending on studies and consultants as the district pursued both a dam and desal plant at the same time.

Cofer said connection charges were expected to amount to less than \$100,000 this year because of the moratorium, compared to around \$1 million annually in normal times.

The district's present user fee is 7.125 percent, and Cofer said it adds about \$4 to the typical residential water user's bi-monthly Cal-Am Water Co. bill. He said that for every 1 percent the fee is upped, the district would get about \$150,000 in additional income.

He said he did not know exactly what budget requirements the district would face in its new fiscal year. He said the costs of studies needed for the dam probably would go down compared to this year, noting that a final environmental impact report on the dam would be completed early in the year. But he said spending on studies for the proposed desal project likely would be higher.

Defending the board of director's decision to pursue both a dam and a desalination plant, Cofer acknowledged that the cost would be high, but said both probably will be needed to protect the peninsula from future droughts.

"There is no such thing anymore as cheap water," he added.

He said he favors going ahead with a

vote of the citizenry on the proposed desal project next year even though the fate of the dam still won't be known at that time. He said private financing might be the best way to go on the desal project, although bonds or certificates of participation issued by the district so they are tax-free is another option.

He said bonds could not be sold without a vote and without the establishment of a zone of benefit from which money could be raised to repay them. The cities within the zone of benefit would have to approve and the benefit zone established in advance of any vote, he added. If desal is approved, he suggested a plant could be built and in operation within two years.

Despite his overall optimism about the prospects for getting the dam approved, Cofer kept returning during the interview to possible obstacles still in its way.

"There's still a big potential for us to stumble with the Corps of Engineers," he said. "The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) can override a Corps of Engineers (construction) permit."

He said that happened in the case of a proposed dam in Twin Forks, Colo., after \$45 million had been spent on planning, design and studies.

"The EPA is saying right now that we're doing the right thing. But we really won't know until the Corps of Engineers says it is prepared to issue the permit whether the EPA will decide to veto it," Cofer said.

He added that another possibility is that someone could sue over rights to use water from the river. Asked who that might be, he said, "Anybody who is opposed to allowing a permit for the dam."

CV Community Center Holds Membership Drive

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has begun a membership drive, according to Bill Tarp, president of the board of directors who said the funds it raises will be matched by a grant.

Tarp invited old members to renew their \$25 membership and people who are new to the community to join. Tarp said that every dollar will be matched up to \$2,500 by the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

Members receive discounts on the cost of using Community Center facilities, Tarp noted.

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MORE LETTERS

Lead Actress Deserves Mention

The term "professional" seems to be tossed about by reviewers and producers in the local media. Why is it only used in reference to theater and not other works of art?

Your reviewer in the Nov. 25 issue lavishes praise on the professional actor, but mentions our lead actress by her character's name only.

Rebecca Meyer is a young student from Santa Cruz, and her strong and consistent performance in his difficult piece of theater is commendable beyond "professionalism."

Heartbreak House was successful because of the strong ensemble work of a hard working, dedicated cast of local actors who deserve mention and credit for their devotion to the art.

Mentioning them by their name would indeed elevate the Art of reviewing to this much discussed level of "professionalism."

Keith Decker
Pacific Grove

The author was a member of the play's cast.—The Ed.

Re-zone Village Plot?

There's a lot on Via Contenta in Carmel Valley Village that is highly visible from Carmel Valley Road upon which a huge structure is proposed to be built. This lot, which at this time is zoned heavy commercial, lies directly in front of residential property as well as in between two very quiet visitor accommodations, Acacia and Blue Sky Lodges.

The building, which is a huge, boxy, warehouse-like structure, is to house an automotive research and development industry. There, prototype cars will be manufactured.

Do we want this in our quiet, rustic Village? Its ridgeline will interfere with our viewshed, its design will offend our aesthetics and its use will outrage our sensibilities.

As concerned neighbors of the community, we are petitioning to have this piece of property re-zoned light commercial, which seems much more appropriate. Light commercial uses described in Title 21 regulations are "...suitable for the convenience of nearby residential areas." (An example: our little shops below on Carmel Valley Road.)

This project has been recommended for denial by the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board, but it still has to go before the Monterey County Planning Commission in Salinas on Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

If you would like more information or to air your opinions and/or to sign a petition, please write Las Villas Contentas Homeowners association at P. O. Box 951, Carmel Valley, 93924, or call 659-2065.

The Newtons The Wells & Walters
The Bergeracs The Cherrys

Smoking at High School Illegal?

The principal of Carmel High told the assembled parents that she was searching for a way to permit smoking on the high school campus.

It is not clear to me exactly what the law is in this matter. I think that the state has outlawed smoking on campus. If this is the case, the principal has told everyone that it is her intention to circumvent the law. I suggest that community acceptance of drug use is only one aspect of approval. The school also tolerates and appears to encourage illegal tobacco use.

It is not difficult to see the implications of this accommodation. If we, the community, encourage the transgression of the prohibition of the use of one drug, why not accommodate other drugs? Will there be a campus location for drinking?

John Donnelly
Carmel

Lots of Questions Still Unanswered

To clarify my testimony at the Nov. 18 Planning Commission hearing on Rancho San Carlos, as reported in the Nov. 25 Sun, I did not say that the EIR is premature because the public had not had a chance to respond to it. On the contrary, the public had the usual 45-day comment period.

What I did say was that the EIR is "premature because studies to assess the impacts of changed land use and recommended mitigations to reduce the impacts to less than significant have not been done. Representatives of Rancho San Carlos have stated that a great deal of time and money have gone into state-of-the-art environmental studies, but the fact is that the results are not in the environmental document and therefore are not available for review by the public or the trustee agencies charged with protecting the environment."

This point was borne out by Walter Wong's letter stating that the information on water was insufficient to support the proposed development, and further, that it was inconsistent with data supplied by the well drillers. His letter recommended 160-acre zoning.

Likewise, the Department of Fish & Game commented in the EIR that surveys on fisheries, sensitive species, and habitats should be completed before land use decisions are made, and that maximum resource protection would be afforded by 160-acre zoning clustering in the least environmentally sensitive areas. This is the zoning approved by Supervisors in 1984 but overturned by the courts on a technicality.

Neither of these letters was even discussed at the hearing, and the critical issue of traffic on Carmel Valley Road was

barely mentioned. It is clear that there are a lot of questions to be answered before the county can make planning and zoning changes for this project.

Mary Ann Matthews, Conservation Chair
Monterey Bay Chapter,
California Native Plant Society



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Carmel Plaza Holiday Open House

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992 6:30 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.



Carmel Plaza Associates and Merchants invite

you and your family to attend our annual

Holiday Open House to be held in the Plaza courtyard amidst our

Winter Wonderland, Friday, December 4, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(immediately following The City of Carmel Lighting of the Trees).

☛ Our Holiday Gift to you...food and refreshments, Christmas carollers, strolling musicians, complimentary pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus in their Carmel cottage and free parking in our parking garage on Mission Street from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ☛ Join KMST's Alan Richmond as Master of Ceremonies in welcoming local artists, musicians and festive carollers to celebrate the holidays with all our friends in the community.

Be sure to view our Tree of Animals, benefitting the Monterey County S.P.C.A.

☛ Saturday, December 5, Shop Carmel Plaza Stores to 9:00 p.m.

Save on Seasonal Specials this One Night Only.

Many stores offering complimentary gift wrap and holiday refreshments.

☛ Visit Santa and Mrs. Claus in their Carmel cottage. ☛ Free parking will be available in our parking garage from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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The Last Chance



Mon.-Sat. 10 - 5:30 Closed Sunday
659-2760 Carmel Valley Village

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Anita Benson Depicts the Human Condition

The lights seem low in the David Henry Gill Gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Either they are or it is the somber mood of the paintings. There is a sense of time and place not necessarily now, a prevailing mood not necessarily "nice," but of the human condition less than lovely, lonely, poignant, tenacious maybe but transient as well.

Individually, Anita Benson's work has not had the force that a roomful gives you. Her street scenes and landscape are cold in color, a touch of hot yellow only making the cold colder. Hard edges add to the chill. Emptiness—of humanity—increases it, and yet this chill says something about humanity. Occasionally, there is a solitary figure, bent with age, huddled into a solid mass of self sufficiency; she relates to nothing around her. Or is everything around her withdrawn from her?

All of the paintings are absolutely quiet. Just as music creates images for me, images, paintings suggest sounds, laughter, sighs, sounds of humanity. I sense a deliberate absence of sound in this room of Benson's Pagrovia. Pagrovia, for those of you who don't know, is an old fashioned term of endearment that some Pacific Grove residents used to use to refer to their city.

The three Lover's Point paintings are peopled but still they are—still! and lifeless. The people are only texture.

These land and cityscape paintings are successful, functional compositions and color that works, mood and message, but her people paintings offer more. In these there is the concerted effort to seek and solve an aesthetic goal on a more abstract level.

In "The Coat," "A Long Way To Go," and "In The Fog," the isolated figures are

figures, but first they are shapes in place in relationship to the rectangle. The shadow in the first and the lines of the street in the other two are abstract elements to create a whole of the parts.

The use of color is designed for the creation of subjective picture elements rather than the objects' actuality. The halos of color around the figures create a shallow division of vertical and horizontal as well as play abstractly against the muted lights and darks.

All this without losing mood and message, without separating from the ambience of the rest of the paintings.

Benson's portraits of Sam Colburn and Meg Manus, while being specific individuals, also have a kinship with the mood of her other work. There is no mistaking who these people are—Benson seeks out the essentials in their faces, gives us a fierce sense of each of these people, and yet there is that something else that is present in all the paintings—the presence of Anita Benson.

Goodwill Returns To Valley Dec. 16

Goodwill's attended donation station will return to Carmel Mid Valley Shopping Center Dec. 16 for an extended stay.

The station will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. seven days a week to receive saleable clothing and household items. Goodwill also announced it has installed a special telephone line for donors who have items too large or heavy to bring to the station. By calling 1-800-894-8440, arrangements can be made for such items to be picked up at home.



JUST DROPPED IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS is the caption on this whimsical watercolor by Carmel artist Will Bullas. His one man show opens Saturday and continues through the month at the New Masters Gallery on Dolores in Carmel.

Unsung Heroes Sought by Carmel

The City Council is looking for people to honor this year as "Unsung Heroes," members of the community who quietly help others.

Such nominees should not be paid for their voluntary contributions, be currently involved in the activity, not have been previously recognized, not be acting in any official capacity and doing their good works within the city or the greater Carmel area.

The deadline for nominations is Dec. 31. The persons chosen will be recognized by the City Council in February.

Among those honored in the past were Harriet Harrell for helping Harrison Memorial Library book sales, ringing bells for the Salvation Army and working at the UNICEF shop and Stanley Page, Carmel's unofficial "Beachmaster" for many years who daily cleaned up the beach.

Looking after shut-ins bought recognition for Mel Toney while Iona Logie was cited for her hours of volunteer work at the library among other things.

The late Dorothy Prince was honored for

being the "glue" of her neighborhood helping people who could not get to the post office or shops, watering plants, recirculating magazines.

His voluntary planting of redwood seedlings in Pescadero Canyon and Mission Trail Park brought honor to Peter Scott last year in the "Year of the Carmel Forest" while Laurie Schumann, was called "The Volunteer of the Community" for her work with the Red Cross and various cultural groups.

Eleven persons have been named so far. Others were Susan Resendez Davis, Charis Buckminster, E.T. Planer and Jane Sarandria.

Zarzana Elected President of CBA

Al Zarzana, manager of Dick Bruhn's "A Man's Store," has been elected president of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) for 1993.

Zarzana will succeed Gary Luce, general manager of Inns-by-the-Sea, as head of the 485-member organization, on Jan. 1. Luce, who served two years as president, will be past president.

Don Bowen, owner of Carmel Business Sales, is president-elect, and Denise Winning, manager of Wells Fargo Bank, is treasurer.

In a year-end message in the CBA Newsletter, Luce reported that the association was financially sound. He said he thought that over the past 24 months the association had gained "the credibility it deserves" working diligently to establish relationships with both city government and the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Luce praised executive director Toni Jepson, saying it was important for her to continue to be the catalyst and watchdog of the group.

Artists Sought For Studio Tour

The registration period for the 1993 Monterey County Artists Studio Tour has been extended. Interested artists are encouraged to contact David Whitlock, director, at the Artists Equity Office, 372-4930. A \$25 registry fee will hold space on the tour until Feb. 1.

Artists participating in the tour need to attend one of two workshops scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21 at the Pacific Grove Art Center where application forms are available.

Carmel Blood Drive Is Today

The Red Cross-Community Hospital Blood Program will conduct a blood drive at the American Legion, at 8th and Dolores in Carmel today from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

November 9 to December 15

A Toy Drive for Children

2nd Annual Holiday Toy Drive Highlights Shows at GWS and New Masters Galleries

Charles Wysocki and Will Bullas love kids. Their artwork always reflects the fun, joy and happiness of childhood. In a special effort to bring this joy and happiness to local underprivileged children, these two popular California artists join with their respective galleries, GWS Galleries and New Masters Gallery, to sponsor "Gifts from the Heart," a holiday toy drive for children. Beginning November 9th through December 15th, everyone is invited to bring a new, unwrapped toy or new article of clothing to GWS Galleries and receive a poster of Charles Wysocki's ever-popular "Clammers at Hodge's Horn" or a 1993 Charles Wysocki gift; or to New Masters Gallery and receive a free poster of Will Bullas' "Bedtime Buddies."



"Bedtime Buddies"

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located between
Ocean & 7th, Carmel
(408) 625-1511



"Clammers at Hodge's Horn"
offered by
GWS Galleries,
26390 Carmel Rancho Lane
(Adjacent to The Barnyard)
Carmel (408) 625-2288

Carmel Art Association Opens Miniature, Watercolor Shows

Watercolors by W. F. Stone, Wilda Northrop, and Edwin Adamson will be shown in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association Dec. 3 through Jan. 6. Also during the same dates, the association will feature a Holiday Miniature Show, a special exhibit of small, affordable works.

Stone has painted San Francisco Bay scenes, Northrop will show still lifes and Adamson depicts Monterey Peninsula scenes. The gallery which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily is located on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

Friday Memorial Set For Harriett Mayland

A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove for Harriett Ann Mayland, a prolific artist and longtime volunteer with the SPCA and Salvation Army.

She died at her Carmel home Nov. 29 at age 73.

Initially trained as a commercial artist, she painted landscapes and seascapes extensively after moving to the peninsula with her husband, Lloyd, in 1967. She was a Salvation Army volunteer for 15 years and worked in the SPCA's Carmel Valley Village thrift shop for 10 years.

Survivors include a son, Allan Mayland of Carmel Valley, two daughters, Janet L'Heureux of Rockville, Md., and Arrol Lund of Carmel, and four grandchildren. Her husband, a bank official, died in 1984.

The family asked that any memorials be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P. O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93940.

DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

This holiday season delivers to local audiences a full, splendid line-up of musical and theatrical events. In fact, this month you will not be able to attend everything if you want to. There simply isn't enough time for one person to experience the abundance of performances offered.

Since many of the musical events take place early on and will only be presented once or twice, I will preview them for you. I did check out the Western Stage's eagerly awaited "Wizard of Oz" last weekend and can recommend it as a long but delightful show for kids and adults. More on Dorothy and her adventures in a bit.

On Friday, EDLOS comes to the Hidden Valley Theater. You may remember this unusual foursome from last year's Performance Carmel series as the infamous "bad boys of a capella." Wacky, imaginative, highly entertaining and operatically trained, they will most likely be offering one of the most lively shows of the season. Their Christmas special begins at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley located on Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Call for reservations at 659-3115. These guys are loads of fun.

In Carmel, the Basilica provides wonderful ambiance for the Monterey Choral Society's "Christmas Music at the Mission." Local performers present a mixture of both modern and classical music, including Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio," selections from Handel's "Messiah," and a work by Benjamin Britten. There will be two performances, both at 8 p.m., on Dec. 4 and 5.

The following weekend the Mission will be the location for another popular choral group, I Cantori di Carmel directed by Sal Farantelli. Among the works featured in this performance will be Mozart's "Missa Brevis," and Pergolesi's "Magnificat." Performances are Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8.

For those of you who enjoy sing-along "Messiahs," Farantelli and I Cantori di Carmel will be joined by organist Ken Ahrens Sunday Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey. For more information call 625-1207. If you want to sing the Handel masterpiece earlier, you are invited to be present on Sunday for the 20th annual "Messiah Sing" at the United Methodist Church in Pacific Grove. It is recommended that you bring your own music. The program begins at 4 p.m.

Music from the American theater and Christmas music will be featured on Sunday when the Monterey Peninsula College Choral Group performs. The 2 p.m. concert also takes place at the First

Presbyterian Church in Monterey and is free to the public. This performance is also directed by Farantelli.

The Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey will present sounds of the yuletide and excerpts from its recent winter concert on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Del Monte Center in Monterey.

One of the more intriguing musical events this season doesn't include holiday selections but promises to be exceptional. It's the first Pebble Beach Chamber Music Festival featuring members of the renowned Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Works of Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Schumann and Dvorak will be presented by the ensemble in the Del Monte Forest from Dec. 4 through the 9.

Locations include a private Pebble Beach residence, Robert Louis Stevenson Auditorium and the Inn at Spanish Bay. Some performances will be followed by meals and a chance to meet the musicians. Sounds like a lovely and elegant series. Proceeds from the concerts will benefit Youth Music Monterey and the Pebble Beach Foundation. For ticket information, call 655-3255.

I haven't heard yet about an appearance of Scrooge on any of our stages. A Dickensian flavor does permeate two holiday shows at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater, however. "Little Angels' Rest" and "Angels in Flight" takes to the boards again as the Staff Players Repertory Company's 1992 seasonal offering. The reservation number is 624-1531. Kids especially will enjoy this pair of short plays.

For a grand family outing, go to the Western Stage to see "The Wizard of Oz." Based on the script and the score of the famous motion picture, this "Wizard" is a vibrant, exciting production complete with a perfect Toto played by a canine thespian named Andy. Directed by Patrick Selover, "Oz" plays through Dec. 20. Call now to secure tickets. This one will be very popular. The number is 375-2111.

Happy Holidays!

Tor House Lecture

Author Shelby Steele will discuss "The Art of the Essay" Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenter Hall in Carmel to benefit the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door. For information, telephone 624-1813.

Steele, who lives on the peninsula with his family, won the National Magazine Award in 1989, and his 1990 book, *The Content of Our Character*, won the National Book Critics' Circle Award.



THE WIZARD OF OZ, playing through Dec. 20 at Hartnell College's Western Stage, provides enjoyable family fare for the holidays. Shown above are Dorothy's pals, Robert McAllister, Patrick Adair and Joe Niesen.

Valley Chapel Sets Choral Performance

A special choral performance, "Advent through an Eastern Window" taken from the works of Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at worship services at Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Arrangements and English text were provided by Tom Lawson, music director of the chapel. He said the power and "beautiful subtleties" of this work are seldom heard in this country, but deserve a wider audience, especially now that Eastern European nations are finding democracy after decades of domination.

Library Asks For Food, Not Fines

All overdue library materials except videos may be returned to a Monterey County Free Library through Dec. 31 without a fine if the patron brings in canned food for the Monterey County Food Bank.



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FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

MIKE

By Mike Gorczyca.

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving! Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

CARMEL'S ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING SET FOR DECEMBER 4, 1992 The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's annual tree-lighting ceremony will be held Friday, Dec. 4 in front of Devendorf Park on Ocean Avenue. All children are invited to participate in a variety of games beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Devendorf Park in Carmel. At 5:00 p.m. carolers will gather in Devendorf Park to sing a variety of familiar songs. Everyone is encouraged to join in. The Carmel High School Band arrives at 5:30 p.m. and begins to play a variety of familiar tunes. At 6:00 p.m., Mayor Ken White will officially light the City Christmas Tree. The host for the evening will then lead everyone in "Here Comes Santa Claus". Santa, hearing the song and seeing the lights of the tree, will arrive to greet everyone. Santa's arrival will conclude the official ceremonies. Complimentary refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

A DAY AT THE RACES AND THEY'RE OFF!!! Carmel Recreation Slot Trek Tours is off to Bay Meadows on Sunday, Jan. 17 to see the thoroughbreds race. Cost: \$47.50 which includes RT Bus to Bay Meadows, Driver gratuity, Delicious Buffet Luncheon and Reserved Turf Club Seating and Race Program. A wonderful way to spend a relaxing Sunday. For more information call Mike at 626-1255.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITY CAMP This is an organized and supervised day camp program for children 6 to 9 years of age. While their parents work, the children will participate in a variety of activities including arts and crafts, book talks, sports and fun activities, tour the fire house and police station. Also planned is a visit from the S.P.C.A. and a Clown Workshop. The dates for the camp are as follows: Dec. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, and 31*. Campers should be brought to the Carmel Recreation Department, located on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel, each day between 8:40 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., and picked up promptly at 6:00 p.m. each day. *On Dec. 31 the camp will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The camp costs \$80 per camper for this 61-hour camp. All campers must Pre-Register by Dec. 15.

CHRISTMAS PARTY The Carmel Recreation Department is having a Christmas Party for 4th and 5th graders on Friday, Dec. 11 at the Clubhouse located

on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel. The party will begin at 7:00 p.m. and conclude at 9:00 p.m. There will be games, contest, refreshments, adult supervision and a D.J. to play their favorite tunes. Fee: \$3 will be collected at the door or \$1 with clubhouse membership card. **Note for parents and students:** Once the student has been dropped off at the party he or she will not be allowed outside the Clubhouse until his or her parents or another adult picks them up. For more information call 626-1255.

THE CLUBHOUSE The clubhouse, a drop-in Center for 9 to 11 years old is open Monday thru Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. It is supervised by Recreation Department staff and volunteer students from Carmel High School.

The Clubhouse will include a limited snack bar, video games, stereo, television with VCR, ping pong, foosball table, table pool, board games and much much more... From 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, the Clubhouse will have a **QUIET TIME** for the members to do their homework (assistance available), or other quiet time activities. From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. the Clubhouse will offer fun activities for those members that would like to participate. (Contests, Movies, Tournaments, Bingo, Parties and more!) All children will be supervised. Members' ideas will be encouraged and considered to provide other future activities.

A \$20 monthly membership fee due on or before the 7th of each month, will be charged to help offset recurring expenses. All members and parents **MUST** complete a Clubhouse registration form. Members have to sign-in and when leaving, sign-out giving a destination.

The Clubhouse is located at the Recreation Department on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel. Bus number 6 (Arts Bus) leaves Carmel River School and drops children off on the corner of 4th Avenue and Junipero Street.

WHAT'S that "Cardio High" you've been hearing about? No, it's not a new drink to get your blood pumping. It's our very popular, non-impact, early morning exercise class that is a blend of Eastern and Western movement forms. From the East comes Tai Chi, Yoga, Aikido, Tae Kwan Do; from the West, Jazz, Modern Dance, Duncan Dance, the Alexander Technique and others. It has also been called Non-Impact Aerobics as it allows no negative impact to the musculoskeletal system.

Cardio Hai integrates the above techniques into a form which allows cardiovascular work at any level of intensity, while alignment, strength, breathing, flexibility, balance, coordination, focus and centering



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS READY play props for the upcoming production, *Mrs. California*. The comedy will be presented at Carmel High School in room 2 on Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 with all performances at 8 p.m. except on the 12th which is a 2 p.m. matinee. The students will present a special free performance for residents of area retirement homes and senior citizens on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Rebecca Eagle, Vanessa Sparling, Heather Eagle and Jen Eiseman prepared props for the performances. Tom Clifford, an English and drama teacher at the high school, is the play director.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

are all worked on and improved. It moves the individual toward total fitness and is appropriate for all ages and fitness levels... plus it's fun! The class runs Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and costs \$45.00 per month starting Dec. 7. The instructor is Denise Medved who also teaches at Pebble Beach Golf and Tennis Club. For more information call 626-1255.

CHILDREN'S SELF DEFENSE: This course offers a safe and fun way for children to learn self defense while at the same time attaining self discipline, concentration and confidence. The instructor is sensitive to the special needs of children and teaches how to resolve conflict without having to resort to excessive physical force. Children learn simple exercises for coordination and agility, practice escapes from holds and how to parry strikes. All training is conducted under close supervision of the instructor. The class is for children 9 to 15 years old starting Dec. 1 1992 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday/Thursday. The class costs \$25.00 per month. Children must pre-register.

Mr. Carl Quigg has been involved in the martial arts for over 30 years, is a 3rd degree Black Belt and certified instructor with the title of "Sensei Max". He has been acknowledged as having completed full training (menkyo kaiden) by his teacher the late Professor John Chow Hoon and is the direct successor to the School of Ancient Martial Arts. He has taught at Los Arboles Middle School in Marina, the Adult Education Program at Pacific Grove High School and at Santa Catalina School where he now works and resides.

For more information please call 626-1255.

PAINTING FOR NON-PAINTERS This class is designed for adults who have always wanted to pick up a paint brush and go for it! Drawing ability is absolutely NOT required. Our projects will be experimental in nature--we'll be learning about and defining our individual response to the elements of painting--line, shape, color, pattern and texture. This class will emphasize the **PROCESS** of painting--how to develop our own unique styles as well as how to translate our feelings about different kinds of subject matter into highly personal and "satisfying" compositions. The class is taught by Tory Raggett on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon and costs \$120 -- including materials. Pre-registration is required. This class fills up fast, so don't want to long to sign-up. For more information call 626-1255.

DISCOVERING ART HISTORY This class is designed to give the student a basic knowledge of the Paintings of Western Civilization from the Early Renaissance to the present. This class can also be useful to those who have had some art history before and who wish to refresh or deepen their understanding. We will be examining each major art movement from the historians' perspective as well as from the artists' point of view. We will be looking at a variety of slides so that we can put painters in their proper historical context and see how the elements of painting have evolved through the last 500 years. We hope to have lively discussions and lots of questions. Binders and class notes will be provided for each student. This class will be taught by Tory Raggett and Forbes Keaton on Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. starting on Jan. 27 through March 31. This class costs \$125 per person. Call 626-1255.

ADULT BINGO (21 years of age and older) **WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?????** If you haven't joined us on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., you are missing a fantastic night out. This is great hometown fun with tasty treats, free coffee, reasonable soft drinks and **TEN GAMES OF GREAT BINGO**. You are encouraged to harass the caller but be prepared to suffer the consequences. Of course, this is all in Good Fun. As a special treat, have you ever played aerobic Bingo? The only way you will find out what it is, is by joining us. All **NEW** players get a special gift. Also watch for those special nights when we have potluck parties with outstanding food and more surprises. Ten games played each Wednesday. (Only \$1 for a sheet of 4 cards.) We are located on Torres street between 3rd & 4th Avenue in Carmel.

See you in two weeks. For more information call 626-1255.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

Next month will mark three years since we lost Sammy, a great old German Shepherd who lived with us for 11 years. I've been thinking not only about Sam but all the dogs I've had through the years.

I've concluded that like family and friends who also are gone, the dogs all left their mark on me, no matter how many years ago they shared my life. Thinking about Sam, I find myself missing all the dogs I've ever had.

The three dogs that Isabelle and I have had together all were Shepherds. Obviously, we like the breed and are prejudiced in their favor. We think they're smart, loyal, sensitive and protective.

Not one of our Shepherds had a mean bone in them. They all did their best to please us, with only occasional lapses such as when one of them chewed up one of Isabelle's new boots or buried bones in my new flower bed.

One of these days when the newspaper doesn't require so much of our time and we have the hours, the energy and the patience to devote to another dog, I think I want another Shepherd. And as we did with our three previous Shepherds, I think I want to get a puppy.

In the meantime, I'm looking forward to a Christmas visit to our daughter, Catherine, and her two dogs, Sibyl and Beauregard, at their home in Phoenix. They're both Shepherds, too. Beauregard came from the same kennel as Sammy, but he's much more serious. Sibyl—as in Shepherd—is an extrovert who loves to meet new people. Probably taking a cue from us, Catherine got both her dogs as puppies, too.

Puppies are a lot of trouble, I know. But they're also a lot of fun. When you get a puppy, you can raise the animal to turn out the way you want; at least that's what I say. The truth is all our dogs turned out to be exactly what they wanted to be, which was fine because they were all delightful—different, but delightful in their own ways.

When we picked out Sam—"A straightforward, honest name for a straightforward, honest dog," I said—we picked a male because Gypsy had just been struck and killed by a car on an icy Michigan street. Gypsy was 5.

When we've lost a dog and gone to get another one, we've always set out with the idea that we weren't trying to replace the previous animal but simply getting a new and different one. So instead of replacing Lobo with another male, we got Gypsy, and then when Gypsy got killed, we picked Sam.

I affectionately called Sam "a big goof." That's what he was, sort of a big, lovable clown. He loved to play any game that you had the patience for, and he would play it for hours on end if he could get you to hold up your end of things.

Sometimes Sammy was reduced to just playing by himself. One of his favorite toys was a large, tough plastic pot that came from the nursery. Sammy always had one or two in his back yard, and if you'd tell him to "go get your bucket," he'd find one and throw it in the air and bite it.

Many times, I would see Sam out in the yard alone playing with "his bucket." He was so big and strong that even the toughest bucket didn't last very long; it'd wind up shredded from his sharp teeth and strong bite.

When Sam was a puppy, we gave him old pillows to play with and he would growl and bite them. Later, that game evolved into one we played with old towels; we'd cover his eyes with a towel and he'd snap angrily and animatedly at the air, his jaw snapping shut with a sharp click. When he did that, I called him "an angry alligator."

If Sam was a clown, Lobo was mostly serious and much more protective. Raised on a farm a long way from nowhere on the plains of West Texas, Lobo was always more businesslike.

But he did like his toys. If you brought home the groceries, Lobo made it a point to find out if you had bought him a squeaky toy. If you had, he couldn't wait to get at it. He'd tear the plastic wrapping off and then set out with single-minded



SYBIL AND BEAUREGARD have been German Shepherd buddies since she was a puppy.

Sun photo by Cathy McCaig

intensity to tear out the little metal whistles that make the toys squeak. Having done that, he'd play carefully with a now-quiet toy for months.

Lobo liked to kill snakes, especially rattlesnakes. He'd go down a fence row in Texas where they'd likely be, his nose to the ground and his tail high in the air. When he found one, he'd jump straight up or back, because often they'd strike at him.

To my knowledge, he never got bit, and I know he killed a lot of rattlers. As soon as a snake would strike, Lobo would jump right back at it while it was still stretched out, grabbing it closely behind the head and breaking its neck with a short series of shakes of his powerful neck.

Lobo was crippled at the age of 4 when he broke both his shoulder and elbow one night chasing a rabbit in the dark. He was so big and fast, I always figure he just stepped in a hole or something. A vet in Clovis, N. M., had to keep him for six weeks, putting pins and plates in the leg to hold it. Doc Russell and I became fast friends during that period—he was a fellow pilot who used his plane in his practice—but he suffered a heart attack shortly thereafter and died at age 43.

Both Lobo's right shoulder and knee joints were immobile after that injury, but the proud old dog managed just fine until he got cancer in the injured leg, and we had to put him down when he was 13.

Gypsy? Gypsy was a lady. Well, that's what we thought anyway. We had a fenced yard in Michigan and felt comfortable going off and leaving her in it. One day, however, a neighbor laughed at how smart Gypsy was. She'd jump the fence and get out whenever she wanted but then come home and jump back in the yard be-

fore we returned, he said.

Gypsy was a sable—a gray Shepherd with a little longer hair and a darker face than the black and tan males we had. Other neighbors who were fond of her called her "Wolfie," and she did look the part.

Isabelle reminded me that one of Gypsy's idiosyncrasies was that she didn't like to have her picture taken. Unlike Sam and Lobo, who were always ready to pose, Gypsy would hide when the camera came out.

I also had several dogs as a youngster, all just mutts, but wonderful just the same. Teddy was the one I had the longest and remember the clearest.

We always said he was half chow and half Shepherd, but we didn't really know. That's just what he looked like. He came to us as a baby, too, and in a strange way.

What happened was my old yellow and white dog, Fiesty, just disappeared from the farm one day—no trace, no sign, no nothing. I think I had just started to school, and I was distraught.

My grandmother put a lost dog want ad in the local paper asking if anybody had seen Fiesty, explaining that he belonged to a little boy who missed him.

The ad didn't help find Fiesty, but I'm sure that because of it, somebody brought Teddy and put him in our yard. I woke up one morning, and there he was, all bathed and powdered.

He must have been about six or seven weeks old and looked exactly like a little bear; that's why we called him Teddy. We let him in on the back porch—my grandparents didn't think dogs belonged in the house—and he was so excited, he wet on the floor.

Teddy turned out to be a great farm dog. He loved to hunt and could help you with the livestock, but most of all—like all my other dogs, most anybody's dogs—he just liked being with you.

Starting with Teddy when I was learning to drive, I've always carried my dogs around with me in the car or pickup whenever I could. I was clearly in the minority with this practice in Michigan. I think some people there thought I was a little strange because I always had a Shepherd with me when I made my Saturday morning rounds to the laundry and hardware store.

That clearly isn't the case around here. I'm delighted to see all the dogs that get to G-O here. I still say G-O out of habit sometimes. When Sammy was still with us, Isabelle and I began to spell out the word go when we were leaving and couldn't take Sam with us.

Of course, in no time at all, he knew exactly what G-O meant. Spell it and he'd get all excited and stand by the door waiting anxiously to see if he could make that particular trip or not.

I guess that's what I like about dogs most of all—they do like to be with you. And they are smart. They can even spell.

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Brooks Says Community Wanted Seventh Avenue Zoning Change

Continued from page 3

Carmel (a group of eight residents including Eastwood) came along. There's a lot more participation on the horizon.

"I read and listen and find it interesting what everyone says. I'm not influenced by any of those groups. I tell Steve (her husband) when I'm going off to a council meeting, 'boy, so and so is going to be surprised the way I vote tonight.'"

Brooks dislikes being described as a CRA member in connection with any council votes. She thinks it is just as pertinent that she is a member of the CBA.

"I started going to the CBA in 1986," she said. "Not having a business background, it's important to me to be there and hear and try to understand the businessman's situation. It's an education for me. I'm sympathetic to business. I think I've always been that way."

Elaborating on her view of the commercial district, Brooks said, "I don't get so excited about controlling uses as preserving the facade of the city." She said some cities, for example, have historic buildings housing MacDonald's restaurants.

"We should give more facade protection. I'm primarily interested in preserving the historic memory of the community. If you change the face of a building, you lose that history."

"I think styles in stores change," she went on. "There aren't any dime stores or dry goods stores today and what we see now won't be here in 20 years or so."

Both she and Livingston voted in favor of changes in the zoning ordinance to allow seven new uses in the SC zone: specialty food stores, antique stores, cigar stores, art dealers, telemarketing, tour operators offices and arts and crafts which could



PLAZA SAN CARLOS, built by Glenn and Marian Leidig on his family property at the corner of San Carlos and Seventh Avenue, is one of the properties that will move into the Central Commercial zone upon final passage of an ordinance up for second reading before the City Council Tuesday. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

have a far broader impact on the city than just moving the CC zone to Seventh Avenue where it affects only about 17 businesses. Another major part of the ordinance will lead to simplification of the complex procedures required for getting a use permit.

Once the ordinance gets final reading Tuesday it will become effective in 30 days.

During a wide-ranging discussion over lunch, Brooks gave her opinion on a lot of questions. Asked what she would do if the council is asked to approve an estimated \$30,000 for money to do an initial study

on remodeling Sunset Center, she said:

"I think that a renovated Sunset Theater is an economic benefit to the community. We get \$3 back for every \$1 spent on a ticket in money spent in town. Renovating it is in the economic interest of the city. If the bulk of the money is raised through charitable contributions, it would be in our best interest in the long term."

"I do not know where the money is going to come from initially. If I have to choose between our employees, then I would balk."

She thinks the city's budget crisis will still be far from solved even if there is a

strong Christmas upturn, and more hard decisions will have to be made during approval of a 1993-94 budget in March.

Brooks does not see parking problems in the Sunset area as an impediment to renovating Sunset because she said there would be no increase in the size of the 730-seat theater and therefore no increase in the number of cars.

Asked about future political ambitions, Brooks said she had none and would not decide whether or not to run again for the council until next year.

"I like it a lot," the retired schoolteacher said after two years and seven months in office, "But it's a sacrifice. It impinges on our privacy. It takes a lot of time. I find it as confining as a fulltime teaching job."

Brooks said she and her husband had had to cancel a two-week summer vacation so she could take part in council budget meetings.

One part of the job she likes best is being vice chairman of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC). Brooks, who also is the city's liaison in the consortium that has brought suit against building the Hatton Canyon Freeway, said can understand traffic problems and likes to deal with such issues.

Driest Start to Rain Year In 35 Years in CV Village

With only .67 of an inch of moisture, the first five months of the 1992-1993 rain year went into the record books as the driest in at least 35 years in Carmel Valley Village.

Graham Matthews, official weather observer in the Village, said average rainfall as of Dec. 1 is 3.31 inches. Last year, he had measured 1.61 of an inch as of that date.

The rain year officially runs from July 1 to June 30, and Matthews' records date back to 1957. The previous record for least rainfall in the first five months of a rain year was set in 1958-1959 when just .70 of an inch was recorded.

While the Central Coast and the peninsula officially broke their drought at five-plus years in February of last year, many of the surrounding areas of the state face a seventh straight year of below normal rainfall, and storage capacity in the state's major reservoirs is just over 50 percent of capacity.

General Manager Jim Cofer of the water management district told the *Sun* recently that the district's storage still was at around 80 percent of capacity.

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Setting It Straight

In an item about about a Carmel High School winter concert in the Nov. 25 issue, the *Sun* erroneously identified Betsy Walsh as director of the concert band and orchestra. She is choral director; Richard Robbins directs the band and orchestra.

In the same issue, the map showing historic districts and houses in Carmel misplaced the Hansel and Gretel Cottages built by Hugh Comstock. They are on Torres between Fifth and Sixth, not between Third and Fourth.

Choral Group Will Sing at Mission

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will present "Christmas Music at the Mission" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Do Re Mi Music stores or the Monterey Theatre Alliance Box Offices.

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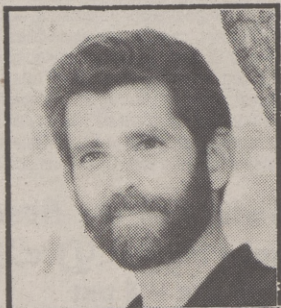
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TROWEL & HOE

By MARK EATON

In raising fruit trees, one annual procedure which simply cannot be missed is dormant spraying. I would say that dormant spraying is even more important than pruning.

Too often gardeners plant fruit trees envisioning a bountiful harvest a few years hence but are unwilling to pay the price in effort to grow healthy, bearing trees. Or, some have the misguided notion that they want to raise trees 100 percent organically, perhaps not realizing that successful organic growers still use chemicals, but only milder types. They are also very sharp about timing their spray applications.

If ever an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure, it would apply to the dormant spraying of fruit trees. The most obvious example is in the case of peach leaf curl. This is a fungus disease that causes the leaves of peaches and nectarines to become curled and misshapen with a reddish appearance, eventually dropping off the tree. The fruits may have warty areas on them. Infected trees that aren't treated for several years will decline and may die.

Even organic gardeners who refrain from chemicals should use dormant sprays on peach trees and nectarine trees. Since they're applied in winter they don't harm beneficial insects and can't contaminate fruits. Of course, one should always follow label directions and use safety measures when handling chemical sprays. Wear protective clothes, boots, rubber gloves, goggles and a mask.

Your choice of dormant sprays for peach leaf curl is between lime-sulfur and fixed-up copper (copper sulfate). I prefer copper as it isn't smelly like lime-sulfur and, in terms of toxicity, is a milder chemical.

I combine it with dormant oil (Volck Oil) which protects against certain insects. It is wise to use some spreader-sticker (Spraymate), this allows a more even distribution of the chemical and helps it adhere to the bark.

As for the spray equipment, at the

nursery we use an electric powered unit that holds 12 gallons of liquid and is mounted on a two-wheeled cart but this would be overkill for most home gardeners. The three choices for the typical home gardener are:

- A small hose and sprayer.
- A hand-held tank sprayer
- A backpack sprayer.

Hose-end sprayers aided by the water pressure from the hose put out a pretty serious blast of liquid which isn't always the easiest to control; the accuracy in terms of dilution has been questioned. The backpack sprayer holds quite a bit of liquid and is activated by the constant pumping of a handle near your waist. These work really well but can be heavy to lift and a good one is not cheap.

The classic tank sprayer with the plunger-type handle that needs to be repeatedly pushed to build up pressure is my personal favorite, especially if you have just a few trees. These are accurate, easy-to-control, and easy-to-service (even for a poor mechanic like myself).

So when do you spray for this peach leaf curl anyway? The tree should be sprayed twice; once after the leaves fall in November or December, and again in January before the buds begin to swell.

In next week's article we'll discuss more about spraying fruit trees as well as what dormant spray to use on roses.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

Carmel Ballet Will Present The Nutcracker Dec. 5-13

The Carmel Ballet Academy will present *The Nutcracker* Dec. 5 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 6 and 13 at 3 p.m. at Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Tickets are \$8 for adult and \$5 for children 12 and under and senior citizens.

This year is the 100th anniversary of *The Nutcracker*. For further information call 624-3729.



BEAUTIFUL PEACHES are the reward for looking after peach trees.

City Wants Permits for Larsen Field

Continued from front page

the field had been used as an informal parking area.

Dorey and Mark Boitano, both executives of Granite Construction Co., which did the work, run the baseball league. "A whole bunch of people thought they were doing something nice for the city and the school," Dorey told the *Sun*.

Larsen Field is owned by Carmel Mission and used by Junipero Serra School as well as the baseball league which has about 500 children members.

"They charge us \$1 a year for the field," Dorey said, adding that because of his and Boitano's involvement, Granite spends several thousand dollars every year helping to maintain the field for the benefit of the league and the school.

"When the school asked us if the league would participate in paving the parking area, we said we had no money but we would ask Granite for a rock bottom price," Dorey explained. He said Granite's contracts contain standard language relieving the company of any obligation to obtain permits but, "It never dawned on any of us that it required a permit."

Dorey wrote White Oct. 29 "to clarify the position of the Carmel Mission, the Carmel Youth Baseball League, and Granite Construction Co. concerning this matter."

Assistant Planner Donna Brown told the *Sun* Dorey's letter was considered an appeal of the department's decision and Dec. 2 was then set for an administrative hearing before the full commission. Dorey said it was all news to him. He said he was not notified but Brown said the department had sent a copy of the agenda and paperwork to Marty Aubucho, project manager for Granite Construction. The hearing, held after the *Sun* went to press, was not open for public comment.

"Your position that the Larsen Field parking lot is an informal parking lot, thereby requiring a permit, is interesting inasmuch as this lot is used by at least 60 baseball parents six days per week from April 1st to June 15; by the Junipero Serra School 5 days per week from September through June, and by the Carmel Mission on weekends 52 weeks per year," Dorey wrote.

"I submit that your 'informal' parking lot is actually a very formal parking lot that has been dressed up for the benefit of the entire community at no cost to the city. While we were caught off guard by the Planning Department's aggressive posture toward our improvements, we certainly want to be cooperative and will proceed to plant some Monterey pines along the Rio Road side of the lot as you suggested."

Brown said she had discussed the matter with the Coastal Commission where officials said that no matter what action the city took, they would have to review the case because "it was done without any permits or acknowledgments."

After the work was red-tagged by Building Official Timothy J. Meroney, Aubucho replied in a letter that the construction company concluded a permit was not required "for the maintenance of an existing parking lot...The paving of the lot is considered maintenance necessary to reduce the erosion of the existing surface and limit airborne (dust). Also the paving work joined existing asphalt approaches and did not exceed the limits of the existing parking area."

Among other letters on the subject, White wrote the Diocese of Monterey Education and Welfare Corp. Oct. 1 to the effect that "paving of the property is subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and requires a substantial development permit from the California Coastal Commission. If the purpose of the paving is for parking, there is some question whether the paving would be authorized at all."

It is the second time in weeks that the church and the commission have come in conflict. On Oct. 14, the commission denied permission for the mission to receive the donation of a \$40,000 lighting project to illuminate the historic building at night.

Morgan Flagg of San Francisco, the benefactor, was told to resubmit a lighting plan because the one presented was in conflict with the General Plan which discourages landscape and architectural illumination in the city's residential area and permits only minimum exterior lighting for safety. The vote against the plan was 4-2.

Tree Giveaway Set For Saturday in Carmel

Carmel's Forest and Beach Commission will hold its annual tree seedling giveaway Saturday in the Carmel Post Office parking lot at Fifth Avenue and Dolores beginning at 8 a.m.

Fifteen hundred native Monterey Pine seedlings will be available this year, continuing a tradition begun in 1963 during which some 75,000 seedlings have been distributed.

The Friends of Carmel Forest will participate in the distribution, offering two pamphlets—one a walking guide to some 60 heritage trees in Carmel and the other providing details on planting and adopting trees.

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Panetta Advises Clinton on Economy

Continued from front page

week which would return him to the chair of the powerful Budget Committee for a third, two-year term.

If he remains in that role after Jan. 20, he suggested he and other Democrats stood ready to help pass a Clinton economic plan. But he stressed that it should be a comprehensive plan and not offered piecemeal. "The danger in Congress is that if you send too many proposals, some tend to get lost," he explained.

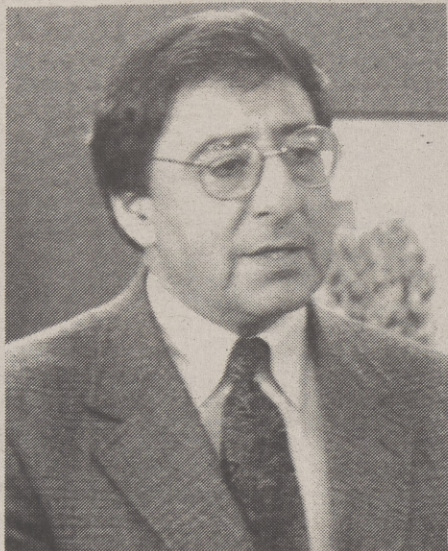
Panetta expressed general satisfaction with the way Clinton has operated since his election, rejecting a suggestion that like Jimmy Carter, another Southern governor with little national experience, he might have difficulty dealing with Congress. One criticism of Carter was that he sent so many proposals to the Hill early in his administration, that Congress was overwhelmed and could not deal with them.

"He (Clinton) has much better political senses," Panetta said, "and he's already laid a lot of groundwork" for working closely with Congress.

He cited a trip to Washington that Clinton planned to make this week specifically to meet with freshman members of the House and Senate.

"He also understands that the country doesn't want to go to the extreme right or left, but down a basically central course," Panetta said.

Whatever Clinton decides, Panetta said he must act quickly. "Any president will have a very short honeymoon, both with



REP. LEON PANETTA

Congress and the people," he said. "People are frustrated. They want to see something done."

Panetta declined to comment directly when asked which local politicians might be ready to scramble for his Congressional seat should he join the executive branch.

"There are a lot of good people," he said, "both at the supervisorial level and in other elected offices."

"The key question is to make sure that whomever it might be understands what this district is about. Because of the wide diversity within in, it requires whoever is representing it to deal and communicate openly. If you don't, you're going to have a

lot of trouble," he said.

Despite recent encouraging signs, Panetta declined to declare the recession over, saying he wanted to see the "numbers over the next few weeks," especially on unemployment.

As for his own economic strategy, he said it was comprised of three key parts. The first, he said, is to decide if some short-term stimulus is needed to ensure recovery. "To decide that, you have to know where the economy is presently," he said.

A second key element is a plan for reducing the federal government's annual budget deficits, he said. He said that would require reducing federal spending by \$300 to \$400 billion over a four year period, and could cut the amount of the annual deficits in half, but still wouldn't be a start on reducing the \$4 trillion the government already owes.

The third element, he said, was providing investments in the society through funding for infrastructure improvements and such programs as education and research and development.

He suggested the best way to provide this investment was through an investment tax credit of some kind to provide incentive for those who invested in new production equipment and created additional jobs.

Air Pollution Board Nominee Sought

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking an engineer to serve on the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District's Hearing Board. Send letters of application to Strasser Kauffman.

CV Youth Gridders Win 2nd Place Trophy

The Carmel Valley Razorbacks brought home a three-foot tall, second place trophy from the National Youth Football Championships played in Las Vegas Nov. 25-29.

Razorback president James Johnston said the team was beaten by the Steinbeck Tigers Midgets from Salinas 20-6 in the final game. The Razorbacks beat Berryessa 20-6 to reach the finals.

Twenty-eight Razorback players from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Marina, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove went to the tournament, Johnston said. He said several thousand youngsters on 64 teams from the U.S. and Canada played in the tournament.

The Razorbacks were founded three years ago, Johnston said. Coaches who went to the tournament were Ed Canadas, Gene Pridmore, Doug Meader, Jesus Gardenes and Gene Johnston.

Johnston said the league "would like to give a big thanks to merchants who help pay our way and keep this program going."

Johnston said the league had 34 midgets and 38 peewees play this year. Signups for next year will be in June with practice beginning in Aug. 1.

MPC Presents Babes in Toyland

Babes in Toyland will open Dec. 3 at Monterey Peninsula College. Following the opening Thursday night performance, the musical will play on Friday and Saturday for two weeks. Matinees are scheduled at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays through Dec. 13.

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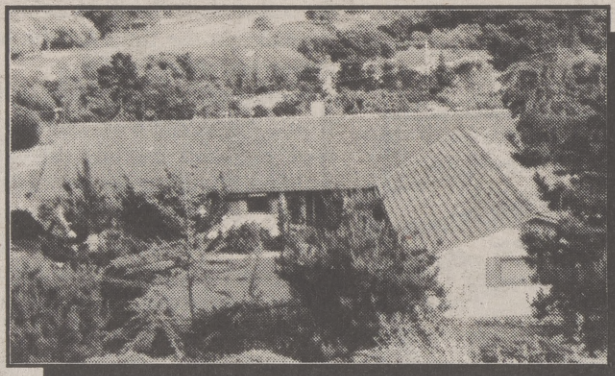
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Fire Department Raises Funds

The Carmel Fire Department plans two fundraising events this weekend to help pay for a used wildland fire engine.

A Christmas Ball will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Mission Ranch with dancing to the music of the Bagtones. A \$5 donation is requested.

On Sunday, the fire department holds a spaghetti dinner and silent auction in conjunction with the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross at All Saints Episcopal Church, Lincoln and 9th Avenue. A \$6 donation is requested.

Earlier, the fire department held a barbecue at Devendorf Park to raise money for the engine. In a letter Oct. 27 to members

of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), Capt. George Covell explained the department needed \$7,500 to bid for the engine, which was deemed surplus equipment by the State of California and is up for auction.

"Our city is unable to help us acquire the engine due to the difficult financial position they are in," Covell said. "We are currently leasing the engine on a trial basis and have determined that it fills our requirement of providing protection for the wildland areas of our city."

Covell said a new unit would cost \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Mid Valley Tree Lighting Set for Friday

Santos and Julia Mayorga, operators of Martin's Fruit Stand near Mid Valley, will throw the switch for the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree on Saddle Mountain at Mid Valley Fire Department Friday.

An open house begins at 6 p.m., with eggnog and other holiday treats, and the tree high over the south edge of Carmel Valley will be lit around 7 p.m.

The Mayorgas were chosen for the honor by the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers. They have operated a truck farm and the fruit stand since 1950, and their son, Raul, is a member of the Seaside Fire Department and a volunteer at Mid Valley.

Since 1963, the lighting of the huge tree on Saddle Mountain has marked the unofficial start to the holiday season. The tree was first lit by a group of neighbors, and

the Mid Valley volunteers took over the project in 1976.

In announcing that the Mayorgas had been selected for the honor of lighting the tree, the volunteers said the couple was a part of the original group of neighbors who contributed money and time to establish it.

Adobe Tour Tickets Offered

Christmas in the Adobes will be held Dec. 10 and 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. in Monterey. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$1 for children age 6 to 17. Tickets may be purchased at the Cooper Store, 525 Polk Street of the Pacific House, Custom House Plaza which are both open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.



PRESENTING A \$2,000 check to Susan McDonald, president of the Friends of Carmel Valley Library, is Village businessman Roger Williams. Looking on is Head Librarian Gail O'Brien. The gift was given anonymously on behalf of the Carmel Valley Good Egg Committee by a past recipient of the award. The annual Good Eggs presentations are traditionally made during the Chamber of Commerce installation dinner in January.

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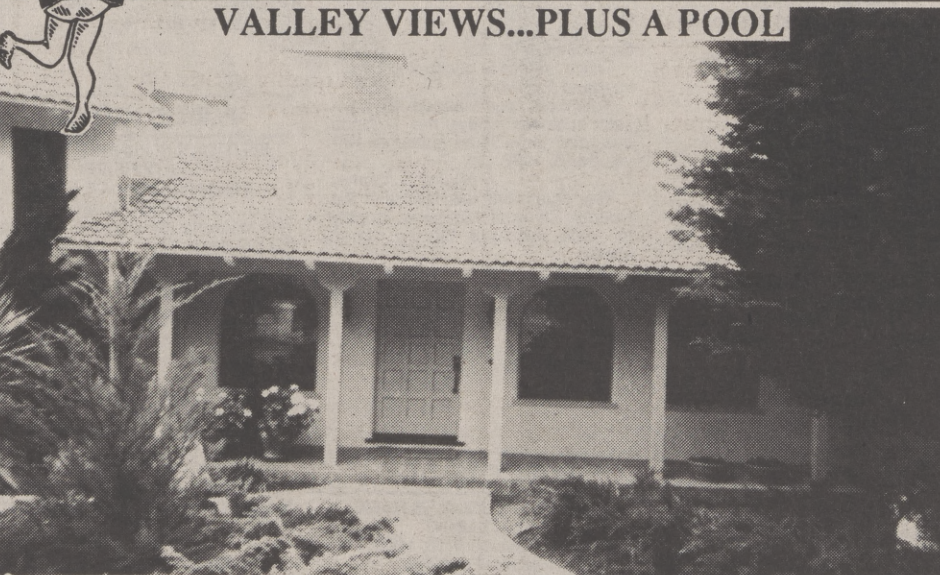
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LEGAL NOTICES



**PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
8 DECEMBER 92
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)**

**HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

**OPEN SESSION
3:30 P.M. TO 9 P.M.**

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- A. Presentation of Ten-year Service Award to Gary L. Hawthorne, Police Officer
- B. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to Diane T. White, Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building, for her years of service to the City

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approve the minutes of the City Council meetings of 26, 29, and 30 October and 2 and 3 November 1992, copies having been distributed to the Council Members
- B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November, copies having been distributed to the Council Members
- C. Direct the City Clerk to schedule a Town Hall meeting on Monday, 11 January 1993 at 7:00 p.m.
- D. Adopt Resolution No. 92-119 calling for bids for a computer system at Sunset Center and transferring funds from the Equipment Acquisition Fund to the Capital Outlay Account
- E. Adopt Resolution No. 92-120 amending Resolution No. 92-83 designating certain employees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to make and deliver sales slips, credits and other instruments in connection with the City's participation in the Merchant Card Services Program
- F. Adopt Resolution No. 92-113 rescinding Resolution No. 92-98, vacating a portion of Ninth Avenue at Mission Street, and Resolution No. 92-95 authorizing acceptance of a gift of fee title to an unimproved portion of Ninth Avenue located at Mission Street and exchange of said property for a parcel of land located along Second Avenue in Pescadero Canyon
- G. Adopt Resolution No. 92-121 establishing deposit accounts for specific Recreation Department programs
- H. Adopt Resolution No. 92-122 authorizing disposition of certain unpaid accounts receivable on an ongoing basis
- I. Adopt Resolution No. 92-123 accepting a gift from Cully Ragan Plant of an antique crystal dish for display at the First Murphy House
- J. Adopt Resolution No. 92-124 establishing a deposit account for receipt of monies from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club for the purchase of plant materials and contracting of gardening services for the First Murphy Park
- K. Adopt Resolution No. 92-125 accepting a gift from the Carmel Business Association in the amount of \$750 for the purchase of poinsettias for the holiday season
- L. Ratify the 1991 Carmel-by-the-Sea Volunteer Fire Department Bylaws
- M. Receive report from the 2016 Committee regarding a Monterey Pine Restoration Program and forward report to the Forest and Beach Commission
- N. Adopt Resolution No. 92-128 authorizing the destruction of certain records (Administration)
- O. Adopt Resolution No. 92-129 ratifying Memoranda of Understanding between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea General, Management, and Firefighters Employee Associations for the period 1 July 1992 through 30 June 1993
- P. Adopt Resolution No. 92-126 transferring funds from Account No. 50-000-950-702 to Account No. 01-135-045 for the replacement of a vandalized bench in Devendorf Park.

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-22 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code relating to floor area, site coverage, and open space requirements for larger lots (first reading)
- B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-25 establishing an Historic Preservation Committee; procedures for designating significant structures, and establishing a review process for the demolition and alteration of designated significant single-family structures (first reading)
- C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying a request to remove a Monterey pine tree located on private property on the southeast corner of Monterey and Valley Way (Block A, Lot N4). The appellant is Peter L. Levy.

IX. ORDINANCES

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-23 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code pertaining to Commercial Zoning Regulations (second reading)
- B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-24 amending Title 15 of the Municipal Code by adopting the 1991 Uniform Codes: Building, Mechanical, Plumbing, Pool and Spa, Building Security, and Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings (second reading)
- C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-20 amending Section 17.40.050 of the Municipal Code relating to the noticing of Public Hearings for Planning Commission meetings (second reading)
- D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-26 (will become Ordinance No. 93-01) amending Ordinance No. 92-11 adopting fire retardant roofing materials (first reading)
- E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-27 (will become Ordinance No. 93-02) amending Chapter 12.24 of the Municipal Code, Driveways (first reading)

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- A. Receive staff report on the history of in-lieu parking fees and consider Resolution No. 92-107 rescinding Resolution No. 89-133 and establishing the value of an in-lieu parking space
- B. Receive draft Trip Reduction Ordinance and recommendations from the Planning Commission; consider Resolution No. 92-117 authorizing staff to pursue grant funds and/or public-private cooperative agreements to comply with congestion management and air quality goals; and consider Resolution No. 92-115 authorizing adjustments to street timed parking limits and loading zones in the business district
- C. Consideration of interpretation of No Protest Agreement for the undergrounding of utilities for property located on Fourth Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Streets and owned by Robert D'Isidoro, *et al.* and consideration of Resolution No. 92-127 reaffirming the conditions of UP 86-89

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-114 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee
- B. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-116 altering normal parking enforcement practices during the 1992 Holiday Season
- C. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-118 approving a landscaped closure of both sides of Third Avenue at Carpenter Street

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

**5 January 1993 Regular Meeting
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)
City Hall Council Chambers**

**11 January 1993
Special Town Hall Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center**

For a recap of the City Council's 8 December actions,
please call the hotline on Wednesday, 9 December
624-7045

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Published 3 December 1992
The Weekly Sun

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
OF
ANNA CHRISTINA
LA BORN**

**Filed: November 23, 1992
CASE # 12320**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of **ANNA CHRISTINA LA BORN**

A PETITION has been filed by **WILLIAM JOSEPH LA BORN** in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that **WILLIAM JOSEPH LA BORN** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 18, 1992 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. A located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner
Christopher C. Cayce
Harro and Cayce
2150 Garden Road Suite B-2
Monterey CA 93940

(s) Christopher C. Cayce,
Attorney for Petitioner

This notice was mailed on November 20, 1992, at Monterey California.

Publication Dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992 *The Weekly Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed November 30, 1992
File No. F921939

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ELIZABETH'S PET GROOMING
Chambers Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ELIZABETH ANN MCNEELY
Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 30, 1992.

(s) Elizabeth McNeely
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 23, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County. Comparably low rates on legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the *Weekly Sun* at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-3774.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bid No. 92-28A**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 11:00 o'clock a.m. of the 8th day of December, 1992, sealed bids for the award of a lease, for a term of one (1) year for surplus real property located at the Carmel Middle School site - Parcel A.

Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road (1/2 mile east of Highway 1, Carmel, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation. Copies of the lease agreement and property description are on file and may be obtained in the office of said Board at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening of bids.

(s) Vance Baldwin

Secretary, Governing Board
Carmel Unified School District
Monterey County, California

Publication:
11/19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed October 27, 1992
File No. F921772

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AMR PARAMEDICS
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
SANTA CRUZ AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
PAJARO VALLEY AMBULANCE
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 1, 1992.

(s) Santa Cruz Ambulance Service
Robert Allen, Vice President,
Finance

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 12, 19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed November 6, 1992
File No. F921836

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CAFFE CLASSICO
Ocean Ave. Between Mission & San Carlos
Carmel CA 93921
JAY S. WIENER
7106 Brooktree Way
San José CA 95120

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 6, 1992.

(s) Jay S. Wiener
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 12, 19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed November 18, 1992
File No. F921886

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
OLD WORLD BAKERS
54 Holman Rd.
PO Box 1026
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Annette M. Pellett
54 Holman Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

Roger L. Pellett
54 Holman Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/18/92.

(s) Annette M. Pellett
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 25, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bid No. 92-28B**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 11:00 o'clock a.m. of the 8th day of December, 1992, sealed bids for the award of a lease, for a term of five (5) years for surplus real property located adjacent to Scarlett Road, Carmel, California - Parcel C.

Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road (1/2 mile east of Highway 1, Carmel, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation. Copies of the lease agreement and property description are on file and may be obtained in the office of said Board at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening of bids.

(s) Vance Baldwin

Secretary, Governing Board
Carmel Unified School District
Monterey County, California

Publication:
11/19, 25, Dec. 3, 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed November 13, 1992
File No. F921864

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COMPETENT CARE PERSONNEL SERVICES
(P.O. Box 984)
9 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley CA 93924

ROBERT VERNON DUCKETT
130 Valle Vista
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 4, 1987.

(s) Robert Vernon Duckett
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 19, 25, Dec. 3, 10, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed November 17, 1992
File No. F921880

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**THE PEOPLE LINK,
AN INTERNATIONAL CO.**
1164 Sixth St. #2
Monterey CA 93940
Beverly A. Taylor
Same as above
Linda P. Silva
501 Camino Aguajito #309
Monterey CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/17/92.

(s) Beverly A. Taylor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Nov. 25, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

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12/9/17/17/83.

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TREASURES, ANTIQUES, BOOKS, JEWELRY,
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DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC
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93924. 12/10.



Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Café • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat • Jamesburg Stand • Begonia Gardens • The Weekly Sun • Ringer's General Store
Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor
Coast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch
Mouth of the Valley • Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office
The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box
Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn • Esalen Institute
Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western

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Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere
Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks • (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department
Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner
Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company
Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market
Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

Redistricting Fuss Solution Sought

Continued from page 3

spent some time backgrounding the commission on the Voting Rights Act and court cases on redistricting.

"Obviously," Holland said, "anything we do could be challenged."

The letter challenging the commission's formation came from Avila and John E. McDermott, an attorney representing Seaside and Marina. It said the Board of Supervisors could not appoint the commission "just because it wants to remove itself from the process or wishes to give the task to someone else. That is an unlawful delegation of legislative authority."

Redistricting has been tied up with months of wrangling by the Board of Supervisors and weeks in court. Supervisors handed the issue over to the three-man commission and requested it to come up with a plan by Dec. 11 in order for the supervisors to approve it by Dec. 15 and send it to the U.S. Department of Justice which needs a 60 day period to approve it.

But Flippo requested a one week extension of the time, and Holland indicated he thought that would be possible.

Federal Judge William Ingram of San Jose has ordered the county to get a map approved by the Justice Department by Feb. 26 or he will order a temporary map so that elections for supervisors can be

held. The election in three of the five supervisory districts was originally scheduled for June was put off until November and then March 2, 1993. It has now been deferred to June 8, 1993 because no new districts exist for candidates to run from.

Demographers who have worked on the redistricting maps told commission members they started their work during June of 1991. The demographers have looked a nine "families of maps" and 50 some individual maps, said Jeanne Gobalet, a demographer with Lapkoff and Gobalet Demographic Research, Inc.

Lee Blackman, a Los Angeles attorney representing Monterey County, drew the new I-1 map. His map doesn't have district numbers on it but is labeled A, B, C, D and E for the five districts. The year of election of new supervisors could be changed in certain districts depending on how they are numbered.

On the I-1 map, District A, a Salinas district, has 63.7 percent Hispanic population, and District C, a Mid and South County district has 62.8 percent Hispanic population.

Holland said the county was not asking the Commission to approve the I-1 plan but just consider it along with others.

Supervisors actually have approved two redistricting maps. The first one, adopted in October of 1991, was immediately

Samsons Identified as Gazebo Donors

Joe and Carolyn Samson of Carmel Valley have been identified as the donors of a \$27,000 gazebo now being built in Carmel Valley's Community Park.

Randy Randazzo, a Village merchant and member of the park district board of directors, disclosed the Samsons' names after they gave their permission. Up until now, they had asked to remain anonymous.

Samson told the *Sun* he and his wife orig-

inally wanted to remain completely anonymous, but Randazzo argued that if they gave their gift publicly, it could encourage others to help the park district and Community Center.

"Our gift, frankly, was inspired by the many unselfish contributions that Randazzo makes to this community. He's quite a guy. We simply thought it (the gazebo) would be neat for the community and a way for us to make a small contribution. We love it here. This place has touched our hearts," Samson said.

The Samsons moved to the Valley from the Bay Area about five years ago. He is a private venture capitalist specializing in real estate.

Randazzo said the gazebo, being built by BUCK / de LEON Contractors, should be finished and dedicated sometime next month.

When Samson first told Randazzo he would donate the gazebo, he asked to remain anonymous at least until it was dedicated. "I didn't want it announced at first because with all the permits and everything you have to get, I didn't want to make a fool of myself by having it announced and then have something happen," Samson said. "Once the construction began, and I had sent my check in, I figured it would be okay."

Area Residents Among 51 Honored Volunteers

By Carolyn Rice

"I think I get more out of teaching them than they get from me," said 72-year-old Mary Berta of Carmel Valley. "I don't need any praise. I'm just thankful I can still be useful."

"It's embarrassing to be nominated for an award for doing something you really love," agreed Florence Tonkin, a Pebble Beach resident.

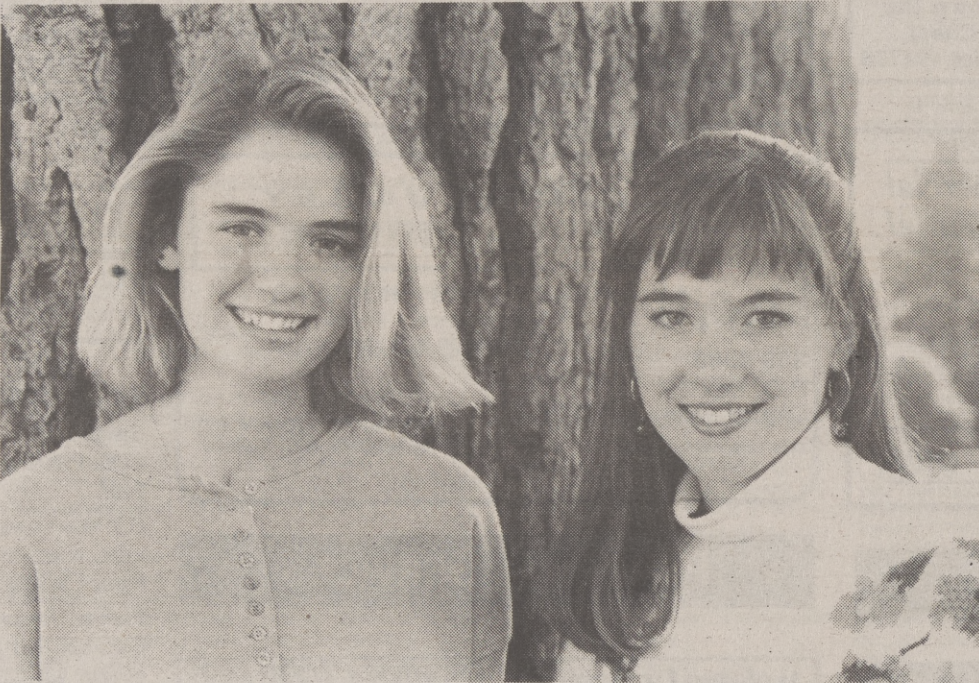
The two women were among 51 volunteers honored Monday night for their contributions to the community at a reception sponsored by the Volunteer Center of Monterey County. Attended by some 300 people, it recognized individuals who were nominated by the nonprofit agencies where they volunteer.

Berta was nominated by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center where she teaches children with learning disabilities.

Tonkin said she was "very, very touched" by her nomination by officials with the John XXIII AIDS Ministry.

Among area residents, two Carmel High School students—Mandy Evans and Kelli Caylor—were also recognized. So were Daniel Brown of Carmel, a Robert Louis Stevenson student who formed a community service group called Interact Club, and Lee Chamberlain of Carmel for her work with Alliance on Aging.

Teressa delPiero of Carmel was nomi-



CARMEL HIGH STUDENTS Mandy Evans and Kelli Caylor were honored for their volunteer work.
Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

nated by the Monterey County Film Company for her work there, and Ellen Henrici of Carmel Valley by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Museum on Wheels.

Helen and George Montgomery of Carmel were nominated by the Carmel Bach Festival, and Kimberlee Ramage of Pebble Beach by the Family Resource Center. The Friends of the Sea Otter nominated Joyce Morris of Carmel, and the Easter Seal Society selected Michelle Alway of Carmel.

Joyce Maines, executor director of the volunteer center, said it had placed 600 volunteers with nonprofit agencies this past year. The recognition ceremony was the 17th annual one, and many volunteers placed with agencies in past years have stayed with them, Maines said.

Berta said she can not remember how many years she has been offering her services for children with learning problems at the Community Center in Carmel Valley Village. "Maybe since 1970. I don't know."

Berta, who works four days a week from 2 to 5 p.m., said, "These children need a different way of learning." She uses a method called alphabetic phonics which incorporates audio, visual and kinetic techniques. "They see it, touch it and say it," she said.

Two years ago, Berta underwent surgery, chemotherapy and radiation for

cancer in her head which extended to her brain.

After her recovery she was "still not terribly strong" but she had no thoughts of giving up her work with dyslexic children. "It's almost like I'm driven to do it," she said. "I know how frustrated the families and children are."

Berta works with seven students at this time. She encouraged parents who believe their children have a learning problem to seek help for the child at a young age. "The earlier a child is helped, the better," she said. They withdraw or become aggressive if they do not receive help, Berta said. "They can't handle regular classroom work and they are so hurt. They think it is their fault."

Children who are dyslexic may have high levels of intelligence, Berta said, but their brains function differently. Einstein, Winston Churchill and Cher all had learning problems, Berta said. "It's so little understood, and so many children have problems."

Tonkin said she volunteered her help after reading a *Herald* story about the AIDS ministry in October of 1988. "Having lost a daughter and two friends to cancer, I understood the loneliness of being abandoned and almost shunned by friends," she said. Tonkin said she does a bit of everything for the group from writing and editing two newsletters to cooking meals and doing laundry for AIDS patients. She spends

about 20 hours a week on her work.

"I love every minute of it," she said, adding that she does not find it depressing working with AIDS suffers. On the contrary, she said, "They are wonderful people. They try to live positively and make every minute count."

Evans, 15, was nominated by the Monterey County Special Olympics for her basketball coaching during tournaments held at Santa Cruz. She also has taught gymnastic classes for Special Olympics participants. Sue Burl, Special Olympics executive director, said, "Mandy deserves special recognition because she shows such a strong sense of drive and commitment to all the things she does. It is so refreshing to see this in someone as young as she is." Burl said it is difficult to find young people who are willing to give up weekends to help with field trips.

Evans, a sophomore, said the job has changed her outlook on mentally handicapped people. "At first it felt uncomfortable being around them. But then I got used to it. I'm now more openminded about people with mental retardation. There's always a hug at the end and you make people smile."

Evans began volunteering last year about Christmas and has turned in 99 hours of time to the high school community service requirement, "but I know I have more than that."

Caylor, 18, said she was nominated by Carmel High School "probably because I have turned in 208 hours of volunteer time." For the past three years she has worked at the Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula's snack bar.

A senior, she said she wanted to work in the Xray department or pharmacy, but the hospital needed somebody for the snack bar. After a few months, other openings became available, but by then she didn't want to switch. "I really liked the other volunteers and the hospital staff I worked with," Caylor said. "The adult volunteers were real friendly and made me feel real comfortable. That's the reason I stayed. It was just a good feeling while I was there."

Caylor said one reason she wanted to work at the hospital is she thought she might want to become a nurse. She said she no longer wants to pursue that field because she doesn't think she would be good at it.

"The family and friends of the patients were the ones I dealt with," Caylor said. "People need to know other people care," Caylor said.



MARY BERTA